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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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New OPA Move Designed to Deploy More Food Abroad if Customer Doesn't Object

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Treasury Receipts

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City Police Board Accepts Chief Phinney's Resignation



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By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

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Regret at Loss of Efficient Servant for 38 Years

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the ranks it is likely that the choice will lie between the present two police lieutenants, Ernest A. Boss and Frederick C. Stoudt; but, it is said, there is nothing in the that will prevent the police-board chance of misusing freedom the ranks of the department.

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for the past six years Three years ago in 1943, Chief having completed 35 years of police service, expressed The late President Roosevelt a desire to retire, but at the rehe same time a proposal to and his "war cabinet" considered quest of the Board of Police Com-

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Stalin Declares

Certain Political Groups Are Responsible for Current Worldwide

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Stalin then was asked: 30. He filed his resignation with of the freedom loving countries today. the Board of Police Commission- now do for the preservation of and be a good American but it ers at its meeting on January 17, peace and order in the whole

The radio said Stalin replied: and the ruling circles of the pow-With the retirement of Chief ers organize a wide counter propa-Phinney next month speculation is ganda against the propagandists Phinney next month speculation is rife as to who his successor will be. If a promotion is made from the rapks it is likely that the war should remain without due per added that he considers rebuff on the part of the public and press, so that the incendiaries of war may thus be exposed in civil service rules and regulations good time and may have no from appointing a chief outside speech against the interests of

Adjournment Set

Strikes at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Nation's labor disputes keep idle 488,000 workers Major developments:

Electrical-Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania orders State Police into Pittsburgh to protect supervisory workers seeking to pass C.I.O. picket lines around the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corporation plant: 16,000 strikers among nation's 75,000 C.I.C electrical workers in walkout against company, plan mass meeting to vote on Westing-

house wage proposal. phia threatened with complete tieup as striking A.F.L. boat Workers plan to set up picket lines along entire water-

Automotive - C.I.O. United Auto Workers Union tells General Motors negotiation of lo return to work of 175,000 G.M. employes proceeding with plants, idle since November 2 will remain closed until al

Ahavath Israel Helps Red Cross World Seeks Peace Iran Joins Protest in Delay In A.P. Interview Of U. N. O. Meeting; Pepper Is In Favor of Kindness to Reds

Florida Senator Irked at Criticism Heaped on Those Friendly in Russo Attitude

Ball Disagrees

Senator From Minnesota Attacks Suggestion U. S Destroy Atom

Eddy Gilmore asked Stalin what ator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today I attribute great significance to road toward an enduring peace. The Florida senator told re the preservation of peace and in- current pattern of attack" assertions made by Senator The strength of this interna- (R-Minn.) in opposing Pepper tional organization consists in the suggestion that this country de Commissioners Express fact that it is based on the prin stroy its atom bombs and go into ciple of the equality of the rights a Big Three meeting with "clean

> of the domination of some states Ball said in a Senate speech yesterday that the American "If the United Nations Organiza- Communist Party is "beating the tion succeeds in continuing to pre- drums" against an Atomic Control it will undoubtedly play a great, scribed as "a minimum safeguard eign policy address on Tuesday

suggested that would be the "What should the governments first form of attack," Pepper said the freedom loving countries today. "You can be anti-Russian you have a kind wood to say for

I suspected that would be the first form of attack," Pepper said and be a good American but if you have a kind word to say for Rus Asserting that his proposals "came from my own heart," Pep-"neither fair nor good judgment to proceed on the premise tha

His Peace Formula "Only by a reconciliation be-

tween the United States, Great Britain and Russia can we obtain lasting peace," he said. and barley she agreed to peek Pearl Harbor commit-A. spokesmen said three can ships that had been War Stimson's diary brought a the state. He said today that he are made—as suggested by the state of the state. He said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. He said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. He said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. He said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. He said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. The said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. The said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. The said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. The said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. The said today that he are made—as suggested by the state. States to a policy of appeasement because of its resulting impotence

"Russia still has an estimated 10,000,000 men under arms, and ner armies are occupying Iran in violation of a treaty and threatening Turkey," the Minnesotan said. knows what secret is producing behind her iron cur-

U. S. Forces Impotent "On the other hand, the United States has demobilized so rapidly leaders to be relatively impotent What Senator Pepper proposes is real military power we possess, the atomic bomb, and then confer

The Minnesota senator quoted from an August 22, 1940, speech in the Congressional Record in which Pepper had attacked a Communist party anti-draft pamphlet, calling "a sinister influence from Mos-

Red Propaganda. He Savs

and the Communist party line was America prepared." Ball said. "Unsame kind of propaganda is being used now for the same purposemake America weak and im-

Ball said that Communists had amendment sponsored by Senato civilian commission decisions felt infringed on national security. Kingston to recover the increases amendment gives military officials control of atomic energy develop-

Two-Billion Loan

it was said today by a city official. It is believed, said the city offi
It is beli mington, March 22 (P)—The cial that under the decision rendered by Supreme Court Justice and payroll in the amount last the System of the Treasury March 20: System o

for month, \$27,806.06; a judgment, that the procedure absence of appropriations sufficient is fiscal year July 1, \$31, of filing claims against the city to cover the increases. expenditures fiscal instead of bringing suits, may be 26,377.72; excess of followed.

"The city treasurer, however, iod from January 1, 1946, to may participate in it will be an ing that it was expected that a representative of the State Hous-

A directive issued by Mayor partment employes in accordance creases established but never paid.

He said the \$200,000,000 would ing Commission would meet with the budgetary appropriations.

The members of the city's housewas used as a part of the Signal was used as a part of the Signal meet the most urgent needs of The local committee here on March ing survey committee are Sam Corps Replacement Training Centers. debt, \$276,666,430,737.30; deunder previous day. \$67.

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French Officials Visit Truman



and French Ambassador Henri Bonnet (right) walk arm-in-arm with President Harry S. Truman on the White House lawn. Blum is here

Wage Boost of 10 Per Cent Is Voted by B.P.W. for Employes

Strict Rationing Of U.S. Resources

Products To Be Saved at Source to Help Combat Famine

the United States to ration cere- fective April 1. als, fats and oils "which are des-

perately needed elsewhere." ate creation of a new international a day to \$6.60 a day. organization to care for them un-

A total of 21 organizations sign-

In their statement, observers famine and inadequate to fulfill tors. fortunately, Senator Pepper does responsibilities as a world lead-

> source greater amounts of those gram. goods required for overseas relief. rationing at once in this country The board at that time approved guardhouse prisoners had been

at Special Meeting; Pressing Need for

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(P)—An array of politically power—Counsel Arthur B. Ewig to draft "I shall be gre ful national organizations gath- a new wage schedule which will will have the kindness to ocmweapons Russia has developed or ered today behind a drive to force increase the present wage and municate these views immediatesalary schedule by 10 per cent, ef- ly to the members of the Security

The proposed new schedule will make the base rate of pay for la- Council members are the Unitborers, \$5.20 per day, instead of ed States, Russia, Great Britain, the present rate of \$4.60 a day, France, China, Australia, Brazil, Simultaneously they called for the present rate of \$4.60 a day, States has demobilized so rapidly that our navy, army and air force care of political refugees "with- while the motor equipment op- Poland, Holland, Egypt, and Mexout requiring the consent of their erators will have their base pay governments," and urged immedi- increased from the present \$5.90

Men Are Needed with Russia about future security ed the statement—Among them Superintendent Ernest Steud- the provisional agenda. the National Grange, the Veterans ing reported to the board that it of Foreign Wars, the Community was planned to begin the program includes a report of the rules com-Service Committee of the C.I.O. of street reconstruction in the city mittee, a report of a committee

permitting.
The superintendent pointed out for the organizations—here at the that in order to put the program tives may be permitted to address invitation of the State Departint full operation there was a ment for the U.N.R.R.A. Council pressing need for more men. He meeting—declared President Trusaid he was interested principally "That was when Russia had a man's emergency famine program at this time in obtaining additional non-aggression pact with Hitler was "insufficient to cope with the laborers, drivers of motor equip- Indict Colonel For immediate threat of widespread ment, and heavy machinery opera-

> "We therefore urge that the lieved should have "top priority" U. S. government set aside at the in the street reconstruction pro-To Spend \$100,000

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State of Affairs Grave in Iran and Further Trouble Looms

Soviet Troops Stay

A Postponement Would

Harm Interests, Says

Ala in Letter to the

Security Council

New York, March 22 (P)-Iran. which has protested to the United Nations the presence of Russian troops on its oil-rich territory, formally aligned itself with the United States today in opposing a Soviet request that the meeting of the 11-nation Security Council be delayed 16 days.

Such postponement - which would set back the opening meeting from next Monday to April 10 -would "inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran," Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, said in a letter to Trygve Lie, U.N.O. secretary gen-

The Iranian letter came several hours after President Truman flatly declared that the scheduled meeting of the powerful Security Council would not be postponed and that the United States dele-

the Iranian case Hope for Immediate Action

Hussein Ala's letter, released here last night by U.N.O. officials, said the Iranian government hoped that consideration of its case

'At the conference in London decision was postponed upon the nerits of the earlier dispute pending negotiation between the par-ties," the letter said and added:

Troops Remain

"These negotiations have falled, Increase Granted Today Meanwhile, March 2, the date fixed by the tripartite treaty, has passed and the Soviet troops have not been withdrawn. The obliga-An increase of 10 per cent in the planes and wares of the

Board of Public Works, was voted ditions in my country caused by at a special meeting of the Public withdraw these troops. The state Works Board held this morning at of affairs is very grave and further delays would inevitably re-

> "I shall be greatly obliged if you Council

Council Members

Chile, assistant secretary general Other positions will be increased of U.N.O., said the council would meet Monday and that the first item for consideration would be The agenda, as it now stands,

and the General Federation of on April 15, weather conditions on procedure, and the Iranian pro-

Mistreating Prisoners

London, March 22 (P) - U. S. board a list of streets that he be- Army Headquarters in London said today that charges of conspiracy "to inflict cruel, unusual and unauthorized punishment" on brought against Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former orcement Depot at Lichfield, and Maj. Richard D. Kearney, Staff

Judge Advocate for the London area, said the charges, preferred "for investigation under the 70th

nesses earlier this year at the court \$25 to \$30 per month 54 martial of ten enlisted men and \$35 to \$40 per month 36 ing Lichfield prisoners.

> Close Army Camp New York, March 22 (A) - The

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The Mayor's Directive

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Housing Committee Reports On Freeman Questionnaire The Kingston Housing Survey | Statistics on Housing Needs

Committee met Thursday evening and tabulated statistics on housing needs in the city from information

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Chief of Police Charles Phinney, serve the principle of equal figures, and discontinuous safeguard play a great scribed as "a minimum safeguard processes," security, but which after serving 38 years and four positive role in the cause of guar- to national security'

the Board of Police Commission- now do for the preservation of and be a good American but it ers at its meeting on January 17, peace and order in the whole you have a kind wood to say for and it was accepted with regret at World?"

The radio said Stalin replied: "It is necessary that the public the meeting of the police board. and the ruling circles of the pow-first form of attack." Pepper said are oversize a wide counter proper today. "You can be anti-Russian With the retirement of Chief ers organize a wide counter proper today. Phinney next month speculation is ganda against the propagandists and be a good American but if you rife as to who his successor will of a new war and for the insuring of peace so that not a single act be. If a promotion is made from of the propagandists of a new the ranks it is likely that the war should remain without due choice will lie between the present war should remain without our choice will lie between the present rebuff on the part of the public two police lieutenants, Ernest A. Boss and Frederick C. Stoudt; but. and press, so that the incendiaries it is said there is nothing in the good time and thus be exposed in that will prevent the police hoard chance of misusing freedom from appointing a chief outside speech against the interests of

Adjournment Set Albany, N. Y., March 22 B.

Chief Phinney rose from the the most efficient police heads in ture at D.p. m. Tuesday was pass-

Strikes at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Nation's labor disputes keep i**dle 48**8.000 workers. Major developments:

Electrical-Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania orders State Police into Pittsburgh to protect supervisory workers seeking to pass C.J.O. picket lines around the strikehound Westinghouse Electric Corporation plant: 16.000 strikers. among nation's 75.000 C.L.O electrical workers in walkout against company, plan mass meeting to vote on Westing-

nouse wage proposal.

Shipping—Port of Philadelphia threatened with complete tieup as striking A.F.L. Tugboat Workers plan to set picket lines along entire water-

Automotive - C.I.O. United Auto Workers Union tells Gereral Motors negotiation of tocal grievances that delay mass return to work of Thises C.M. employes proceeding with "ui-

piants, idle since November 21 wil remain closed unit, al union locals are ready to return, to work.

Of U. N. O. Meeting; Pepper Is In Favor of Kindness to Reds Minister Stalin toll, the Associated Florida Senator Irked

at Criticism Heaped on Those Friendly in Russo Attitude

Ball Disagrees

Senator From Minnesota Attacks Suggestion 1. S. Destroy Atom

tional organization consists in the suggestion that this country de-

Ball said in a Senate speech over others.

"If the United Nations Organiza- Communist Party is "beating the tion succeeds in continuing to pre- drums, against an Atomic Control serve the principle of equal rights. Bill amendment which he demonths as a member of the Kings- anteeing universal peace and Pepper had criticized in his forton Police Department, will re- security. Pepper had criticized in his fortent from active service on April Stalin then was asked: T suggested that would be the ton Police Department, will re-security.

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> "I suspected that would be the siz you are called a Communist "came from my own heart." Pepper added that he considers neither fair nor good judgmen to proceed on the premise that Strict Rationing

"Only by a reconciliation be-tween the United States, Great-

lasting peace," he said. Bal, tole his colleagues that destruction of this nations atomibombs and the plants in which they are made—as suggested by Pepper-would commit the United States to a policy of appearement penause of its resulting impotence

"Russia still has ai, estimated 10,000,000 men under arms and her armies are occupying Iran ining Turkey," the Minnesotan said. is producing behind her iron cur- the United States to ration cere- tective April 7.

T. S. Forces Impotent

States has demobilized so rapidly that we strip ourselves of the only rea: military nower we possess, the atomic bomb, and then confer til they car line new homes. the atomic bomb, and then confer with Russia about future security of the statement—Among them Superintendent Ernest Steud the provisional agenda-

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French Officials Visit Truman



Leon Blum (left), former French premier and envoy extraordinary and French Ambassador Henri Bonnet (right: walk arm-in-arm with President Harry S. Truman on the White House lawn. Blum is here for French-American economic conferences. (AP Wirephoto).

Wage Boost of 10 Per Cent Is decision was postponed upon the merits of the earlier dispute pend-Voted by B.P.W. for Employes ing negotiation between the par-

Of U.S. Resources Britain and Russia can we ontain Urged by UNRRA

at Source to Help Combat Famine

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The Country Man are a Pressing Need for

Additional Men

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Atlantic City, N. J., March 22 a resolution directing Corporation terests of Iran.

(P—An array of politically power—Course, Arthur B. Ewig to draft—"I shall be greatly obliged if you No one knows what secret ful national organizations gath a new wage schedule which will will have the kindness to ormweapons Russia has developed or cred today behind a drive to force increase the present wage and municite these views immediate is producing behind her iron curting States to ration care, salary schedule by 10 per cent. el- by to the members of the Security

The proposed new schedule will make the base rate of pay for la-Simultaneously they called for the present rate of \$4.66 a day france. China Australia. Brazil.

Other positions will be increased of U.N.O. said the council would

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State of Affairs Grave in Iran and Further Trouble Looms

Soviet Troops Stay

A Postponement Would

Harm Interests. Save

Ala in Letter to the

Security Council

Nov York Marci 2, cPe-Pran. which has protested to the United United States today in opposing a Soviet request that the meeting of the Di-nation Security Council be delayed it days.

Such postponement - v back would set back the opening meet mg from next Monday to April 10 -would "inevitable result in in-Iran, Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, said in a letter to Trygve Lie, U.N.C. secretary gen-

The Iranian letter came several hours after President Truman flatly declared that the scheduled meeting of the powerful Security Council would not be postponed and that the United States delegation would press for action on the Iranian cast.

Hope for Immediate Action

Hussein Ala's letter, released here last night by U.N.O. officials, said the Iranian government hoped consideration of its case against the Soviet Union "will not

ne delaved.

Troops Remain

Increase Granted Today Meanwhile, March 2, the date passed and the Soviet troops have not been withdrawn. The obliga-tion of the Soviet government to withdraw its torces from Iran is not a proper subject for negotian increase of 16 per cent in the tion under the charter of the United Nations or the constitution

Works Board held this morning at or affairs is very grave and further delays would inevitably re-The board unanimously adopted sult in increased harm to the in-

Council Members

Council members are the Unit-

Harber Benjaran Johen of

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meet Monday and that the first item for consideration would be

Cohen said Tranian representa-

tives may be permitted to address the Security Council, and added

Mistropting Prisonors

was today that charges of con-รอมต่อง "Tr แก้มีเกา อาจก. นามร**นล**ใ uther had decided to seek veicomed the General Strike leader to make a unner has yet in committee had strike leader to make a unner has yet in committee had strike leader to make a unner has yet in committee had strike leader to make a unner has yet in committee had strike leader to make a unit of the property of the positive of the

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Phinney Resigns After 38 Years

The system was entirely motorized with the installation of radio patrol cars. The ambulance The report follows: radio patrol cars. The amountance which the police had operated for At the intersection of Clinton ly suited for freezing; that peachful as a means of preserving flesh years was disposed of, and ambulance service has since been taken ary 2, a car operated by Helen they're canned: that leafy vegetions are they are they're canned: that leafy vegetions are they are the are they are the are they are the are the are they are the are they are the are the are the are they are the are the a

system, and in the 1930's the pressight injury. ent police radio station was

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Auto Accidents Here

also a horse-drawn ambulance. In during February, according to the later years the department began monthly accident report filed by Cornell University scientists are shortening the length of time they Kline declared today the black to expand and increase its effi- Chief of Police Charles Phinney removing the guesswork from frowith the Board of Police Commis- zen foods.

The report follows:

Colavecchio, of Rosendale,

At the intersection of Washing-

nolds street, February 4, a car operated by Burlin Winchell, of this city, was in collision with a pedestrian named George Daw-

At Albany and Tremper avenue. Co-Chairmen for Sebruary 7, a car operated by Ralph Du Bois, of this city was in collision with a car operated by Peter Naccarato, also of this city Kara Naccarato, sustained slight

tained slight injury.

Granite Woman Held

Granite, was arrested there but as vice-county commander of displaced nationals to return to said Eisenhower now wants a one-the Legion. Herb DeKay is a their homelands. Smith and Deputy Clayton Vredenberg on a petit larceny charge. She was arraigned before Justice Willard H. Peet of Ellenville, who set the case for a hearing tonight at 7 o'clock.

It is charged that Mrs. Addis, while employed in the home of Meyer Regenbogen, C. P. A., of Ellenville, during the latter part of 1945, took a number of articles without going through the formality of securing permission from the owner. At the sheriff's office lank it was stated that a number of the missing articles already have

Charged With Assault

John Harnen, Jr., of Downs Highland Station on a charge of assault in the third degree, fol-lowing a fight at Marlborough. He was held at the Ulster county jai for a hearing before Justice Ralph

About the Folks

Accidents Here Last Month Hurt 6 Cornell Experiments Take Six persons were injured in five Risk From Frozen Foods

they're canned; that leafy vegewas tables, such as lettuce, tend to wilt vitamin content

(1) Poor packaging causes de- these qualities,

Annual Campaign

Thomas A. Bohan, George H. De-At the intersection of East Kay, and Harold V. Clayton were Chester and Hasbrouck avenue, named today as co-chairmen of the food such as cereals, fats and oils top, or premium prices for cattle top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or premium prices for cattle which are desperately needed else-top, or Paul Kennedy of Eddyville was in to May 6. Dwight McEntee, Sr., where. Paul Rennedy of Eddyvine Cas by collision with a car operated by named these men at a noon lunch-less than 48 hours after Director were made for the drive.

ion and an active member of the Business Men's group at the "Y". It came, too, on the eve of a Dwight D. Eisenhower's advocacy of an indefinite draft law exten-This year he assists in the drive new fight as one of the co-chairman of the drive while at the same time is No vote will be take on La

State Guard in 1940 as a first lieuthe rank of colonel. He is an officer of the State of New York

With emphasis on the youth program these men will build up an organization for the work ahead. According to General Chairman McEntee the Initial Gift Committee chairman will soon be named street, Kingston, was arrested last to carry the preliminary solicitanight by State Police from the his three associates are enthusiastic over the possibility this spring.

> Weather Outlook New York, March 22 (AP)-Weather forecast for Middle Atantic States, eastern and central

York, tomorrow through Wednesday inclusive: Temperature will average normal. Colder in Paul E. Coutant of 119 Downs and in southern portion Sunday northern portion over week-end street is confined to his home be-or Monday. Warmer in north Cause of illness. Tuesday and in south Wednesday, Rain about Tuesday will average one-third inch, Normals for north-brought under control several e-third inch. Normals for north-

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(2) Tenderness, sweetness and high vitamin content are import-They have found out, for in- ant factors in producing top qualstance, that strawberries are ideal- ity frozen fruits and vegetables.

(4) Freezing does not decrease Chief Phinney saw the installation of the finger print installation of the 1930's the pressure of the signal system, and the installation of the finger print install ment Station at nearby Geneva, except hermetically sealed glass

> brought to light at least four ba- best results, foods to be frozen should be selected carefully for

kins Jr., of this city who sus- Y DriveAnnounces Strict Rationing Of U.S. Resources Urged by UNRRA

The organizations' demand came commercial or utility beef. nest Boss and Helen Stopka sus- eon meeting where early plans General Herbert Lehman appealed the Agriculture Department, not to the 47 members nations of the O.P.A., Kline said. Thomas A. Bohan acted as co- U.N.R.R.A. for return to stringchairman last year when he was ent wartime food control-includ-On Petit Larceny Charge commander of the American Leging rationing of commodities in

as Mrs. Florence Forshay, 51, of not only as a member of the "Y" council on the question of forcing tary of War Robert Patterson, who

member of the board of directors at the "Y" and always active in New York mayor was nominated which he and Eisenhower testified the drives in the past exemplifies yesterday by the Central committee, which directs U.N.R.R.A. staff now are agreed on a one-year policy, to succeed Lehman who is press May 15.

president of the Boy Scout Coun- Guardia's name until the end of the U.N.R.R.A. meeting, Harold V. Clayton left with the scheduled for late next week, but tenant and was discharged with mittee is considered tantamount

Temperature Was 104

Wednesday, the first day of Hudson. Emerson, president of an spring, was an exceptionally warm engineering firm, succeeds James day with thermometers exposed to S. the sun's rays recording as high as 104 degrees during the afternoon. The official city thermometer at 4 o'clock was recording a high of 69 degrees in the shade. This morning at 6 o'clock the thermometer the Russian Embassy at Ottawa, the airport. was registering 38 degrees as compared with a reading of 30 degrees of the Soviet Security Police are esterday at the some hour.

Fire in Freighter

out in the hold of the 9,246-ton case. orn New York, 36; central New Jork, 49; southern New York, 49. mined. The fire started in cork insulation while the empty ship was docked at the Blair Shipyards, Inc.

Dewey's Birthday

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-The Assembly unanimously passed a resolution today congratulating Gov. Thomas E. Dewey upon his 44th birthday Sunday

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WOMEN'S STARDUST SLIPS, Sizes 32 - 44	⁵ 135
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B. M. T. BLEACHED TOWELS, Hemstitched, 18 x 33	29 °

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New York City Black Market in Meat Is Branded a 'Myth' By Iowa O.P.A. Head

Des Moines, March 22 (AP)-Kline declared today the black duce steady, prices unchanged. market in meat which packers

"myth."
"What the packers are comdanger of losing their government not make charges that cannot be 33.5-34. backed up with facts.

"If black market prices are be- Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, ber of the Walden Methodist be selling at more than ceiling prices on the retail market, and Live poultry firm: (Grade "

small, independent slaughter hens, all sizes 46.5-47. houses had been established in eastern states which have been Firemen Were Busy of Agriculture.

He explained that these small

in the eastern packers paying the would grade only for lower-grade

Washington, March 22 (AP)—Gen. within U.N.R.R.A.'s sion was modified today by Secre year extension. Patterson told the pires May 15.

State Nominations Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-Governor Dewey sent to the Sen-Commission and Mrs. Dana W. two years ago on the Fibber Mc Barnard of Syracuse as a member In Sun on Thursday of the Board of Visitors of the made star of his own Sunday af-State Training School for Girls at

> Boyer of Sackets Harbor for Agents in Canada

operating in Canada. He appeared

Sheds New Light On Pearl Harbor

Continued from Page One tect its interests if Japan moved

southward.) Both Brewster and Senator Fersider the documents supplied by Stimson as closing the evidence

Ferguson said he had prepared more than 200 specific questions' for the former cabinet officer and loped to receive "specific answers."

Because Stimson is in poor to call him as a witness at its hearings, closed a month ago, In- court today. it was arranged that members would submit written

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Local Death Record

Joseph Scott, George Dumser

the late Oliver Baird, sister

Mrs. Johanna Van Demark this city.
Funeral services from the Wol

ment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Stephan street.

20, 1946, Alice A. Clayton of &

Funeral services will be held

he Kukuk Memorial Funeral

Home, 167 Tremper avenue of Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives an

the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends

Janet Leininger, son of Henry

Leininger, brother of Mrs. Lille Meyers, Mrs. Howard Trow. bridge, Mrs. Arthur Larsen and

Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the

Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home

15 Downs street on Saturday af-

ternoon at 2 p. m. The burial will take place in the family plot in the

WILLIAMS—In this city, Tuesday, March 19, 1946, Jacob J., beloved husband of Kathryn Mc.

Cutcheon Williams and devoted

father of Howard D. Williams. Funeral will be held Saturday

plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society

bers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are re-quested to meet Friday

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fidelity to our religious convic-

tions against which no deteri-

orating force, either physical or

Roosevelt Memorial

certainty and change.

REV. JOHN J. DREW,

Spiritual Director,

The officers and mem-

Henry Leininger, Jr.

Montrepose Cemetery.

Francis Mahar.

Funeral services were need in Walden today for Mrs. Minnie Walden today for Mrs. Minnie BAIRD—In this city Wednesday March 20, 1946. Mary widow Funeral services were held Edith Kniffin, 67, resident of Walden for 36 years, who died duce steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 199,258; firm. Prices unlong illness. Burial was in the ville. She was born in Spring Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Glen, daughter of the late Harri-Saturday at 2 p. m., relatives and similar the wolf continuous formula for the standard invited in a standard invited in the standard invited invited in the standard invit Glen, daugnter of the Cool dington friends invited to attend. Inter-Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, Roosa. Her husband, George M. subsidies," Kline said in an interyiew. "They should say so and 200, Medium 40.44 the people of Ellenville is a sister and Depew of Ellenville is a sister and CLAYTON—In this city, March

Funeral services for Alvin J Live poultry firm: (Grade "A" Busch were held from the Wolf friends are invited. Interment which is operated by Cornell, is jars and tin cans. They do not agree that cellophane, however, while conducting research to determine that cellophane, however, while which foods are best adapted for not 100 per cent moisture-vapor which foods are best adapted for not 100 per cent moisture-vapor more than the average meat more than the average meat roosters 18-20. Other prices on the retail market, and I don't believe the average retail market Today the police department under the administration of Chief Phinney is at a high peak of efficiency.

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The packers have charged that the developed in the average market in the avera Kline said a large number of 39-39.5, 20 1bs and over 39, young governor, Joseph Fabiano, conducted ritualistic services. Bearers were Melvin Soule, Joseph Myers, John Emmett, Carl Zemke, eastern states which have been literensed by the U. S. Department Answering Calls Thursday Lacy Burger, Ray Studt and Raymond Tator, all members of the Moose Lodge. The firing squad Kingston's fire department was from the Kingston Post of Ameritheir own beef while large middle- called out at 4:15 o'clock Wednes- can Legion composed of Roy west packers are federally inspect- day afternoon by a false alarm Hotaling, Wilson Boyce, Samuel ed and the government inspectors of fire rung in from Box 2431, at Shulten and Henry J. Fisher, fired This may result, he explained, Delaware and Third avenues. The a volley over the grave. Taps were firemen said the alarm was turned sounded by Sam Forte, bugler. Bu-

> were held from the Wolf Funeral morning, March 23, 1946, at 9.3 Home on Wednesday afternoon o'clock from the James M. Murphy with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick officiating. The services were large Mary's Church, where a solemn ly attended, and there was a pro-fusion of flowers. Monday evening the Loyal Order of Moose con-plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. ducted ritualistic services at the funeral home. Burial was in the Attention Officers and Members of 'She' Was a Man Hurley cemetery. Mr. Busch was a veteran of World War I, and mili-Hollywood, March 22 (AP)—The tary honors were accorded at the vice of Beulah, radio's chuckling grave when a firing squad from Kingston Post of the American Negro maid, was stilled yesterday Legion, fired a volley over the grave, Sergeant Roy Hotaling was by a heart attack.
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> Beulah was neither a Negro nor a maid. She wasn't even a woman.
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> She was Marlin Hurt, at 40 a veteran of 16 years in radio. He suction of 16 years in radio in the radio of 16 years in radio of 16 cumbed as, shortly after complain-ing of illness, his wife was assist-Bugler Saul Forte. The bearers scheduled for late next week, but nomination by the Central Committee is considered tantamount to election.
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> Governor Dewey sent to the Sendance Inglored Indicates I Order of Moose. Gee show. An instant hit, he was The funeral of William J. Birm-

Funeral services for Alvin Busch

ingham, husband of Bridget Miggins Birmingham was held from his late residence, Hallahan's Hill, Town of Kingston, this morning Rome, March 22 (P)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived by plane shortly after noon today rom Paris to survey the Italian was offered by the Rev. James A. Montreal, March 22 (P)—Igor food situation. Lt. Gen. John C. H. Dunnigan. Responses to the Mass Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in Lee took him by automobile from were sung by Miss Patricia Keefe assisted by James Sweeney at the organ. At the Offertory, Miss Keefe sang "Ave Maria" and at operating in Canada. He appeared at a preliminary hearing for Fred State coordination of fire-fighting Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital Yonkers, N. Y. March 22 (AP)— of the Canadian Parliament, who is by municipalities during an emer-Fire of undetermined origin broke accused in the Canadian espionage gency was approved today by the nigan called and led the Holy Name Society of the church in Weber Hearing Adjourned the recitation of the Rosary. Interment was in St. Ann's Ceme-Joseph Weber, 34, of 54 Howland tery, Sawkill, where the James A. Dunnigan gave the final avenue, was arrested by his wife blessing. Bearers were John and William Miggins, John Duffy, David Hanrahan, Raymond Leahy

and Michael Haggerty. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Gets 30 Days

Thomas Maher, 27, of SaugerO'Reilly of Esopus was held from guson (R-Mich.), also a committee member, said they did not consider the documents supplied by of disorderly conduct. Arraigned the Sacred Heart Church in Esopus where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. George Bienlein. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mt. St. Alphonsus student choir. Seated within the chancel were the Rev. Fathers Charles Reilly, C.Ss.R., James Connolly, C.Ss.R., George Michel, C.Ss.R. and Francis Meehan, C.Ss.R. Tuesday evening the Rev. Charles Reilly led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Wednesday evening, the Rev. George Bienlein led in the recitation of the Rosary. While the body reposed in the home many of the clergy from Mt. St. Alphonsus called and said prayers for the dead. The casket was completely banked with flowers and many spiritual bouquets in the form of mass cards. A group from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., attended the Mass out of respect to their fellow employe, Francis O'Reilly. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final George Bienlein, C.Ss.R., assisted by the clergy attending the Mass.

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spiritual, shall prevail. The bearers were Charles Nicholson, Edward Aikens, Louis Dolan, BYRNE BROTHERS Manufacturers of the Kirk Rogers Slack, 16, of Pack-

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Depew of Ellenville is a 3.5-34.

ing paid for meat, then it must 45 lbs and over, nearby 36.5-37.5; Church.

The firemen were also called tery where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick officiated. City Home property on Flatbush The packers' problem is with avenue, and on Delaware avenue. Hospital property and an ammonia leak at the General Ico Agree on One-Year Draft | Cream plant on Pine street were firemen yesterday

Radio's 'Beulah' Dies;

ternoon radio program last June. Hoover in Italy

Approve Mobilization

A. Rose, first Communist member and police mobilization activities attended the Mass.

yesterday on a charge of disorthe hearing was adjourned to Monday morning.

Gets 30 Days

before Justice Charles T. Sickles, he was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail. Sentence Suspended

Arthur J. Donahue, 66, of Cortland, charged with public intoxihealth, the committee agreed not cation was given a suspended sentence when arraigned in police

Sawkill Minstrel

A big minstrel show will be given Sunday evening in the Sawkill hall. A bus will leave the Crown terminal that evening at 7:30 o'clock for Sawkill.

Tomatoes 27 Cents In error the price of a box of tomatoes in the advertisement of the Great Bull Markets was given at 19 cents. It should have read

B.P.W. Gives Pay Hike to Employes

forwarded to the Common Council. The aldermen meeting in special meeting Tuesday evening unanimously approved a \$95,000 bond and Martin Charles Chambers, 18, issue, the proceeds to be used in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructing a number of the Marine, were arrested in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructing a number of the Marine, were arrested in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructing a number of the Marine, were arrested in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions and Martin Charles Chambers, 18, issue, the proceeds to be used in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Newmarket, N. J., of the Merchant reconstructions are constructed in Newmarket, N. J., of the Newmarke

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Boise, Idaho, March 22 (A) of Joan Sawyer of East rater, Mass., to the Uni- Commerce acted. Idaho extension service. are going to send her a post planted firmly in his lawn. of genuine Idaho soil to western state on a

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(P)-For months Secretary-Man- Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. F moval of a hitching post still Boise, Idaho state capitol standing near the federal building 9:15 a. m. "excavated" upon the reera.

Finally the Junior Chamber of

Polluted Porkers

Childress, Tex., March 22 (A)-Mo., March 22 (P)—Cal- county farm to investigate the con-Mo., March 22 Mrs. Son is still here. on lost a case yesterday, staggering around, apparently in-

Handler determined that the son vounteered to as- farmer fed his pigs wheat, soaked luties of defense attorney in water. His diagnosis: The wheat resident accused of op- soaked too long and got mellow Mrs. Mary Pine in Cottekill.

Taxing Problem

ax statements for Decatur town- Yard on the "Cogswell." ship was just about completed Edward Muller, Jr., of the navy

Kewanee, Ill., March 22 (AP) -

board led the gas attack on the Ghear. a new group arrived and threw the misfortune to sprain her ankle picket line around the building. Again the directors attacked and the unscheduled vacation for the pupils was ended.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 21—Miss
Marian Gossoo of Marlborough
and Mrs. Louis Delavigne of

Barretts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodard of Kingston were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Jansen. Washington, D. C., are guests of Kyserike were Saturday evening Kyserike were of Mr. and

was a week-end guest of Miss

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church, Friday evening. Dr. Carrell district superintendent.

The St. Patrick's Day of those who may be relatives of the above. Local teachers are aiding in planning this program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Webster of Allaben were guests of Mr. and Gongrafulations to Robert Ghear

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HIGH FALLS

ager Al McVay of the Chamber of Commerce campaigned for re-

Reformed Church, the Rev. Ger- Conscience Clear She death or life imprisonment. ard J. Koster, pastor - Morning service at 9:45 o'clock and Sun-McVay arrived home to find the the sermon, the third in a series day school at 9 a. m. The theme of of Lenten sermons on Last Experiences in the Life of Christ is "Christ's Last Miracle."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Son of Charles Sherman, who has been

very ill, is much improved.

Ceil Craft and Robert Holly, task of figuring and typing 45,000 are stationed at Boston Navy

when a clerk discovered that a also spent Sunday with his par-three and one half cents error had ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mul- "Sally," whose been made in computing the bills. ler. Edward is at the Boston Navy once was beamed nightly from

Classes at the Otagon school in Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

Burns township were dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and Burns township were dismissed and the 20 pupils sent home when a group of skunks moved in under the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and "to defend" herself to the press two children. Mrs. Smith's suit because "I have millions of had been transferred from Logans friends here and in the United port in Cass county to Winamac. evening at the home of Mrs Sa

Two members of the school ger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel animals and drove them out. But Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker had

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Myers at on a second battle. They decided tended a birthday party at the he unscheduled vacation for the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, of Stone Ridge. Mrs. Frank Neff, Sr., and son,

Charles, called on the Reuben Barretts last week.

callers at the home of Mr. and Miss Maggie Tyler of Albany Mrs. Stanley Steen. On April 5 in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will be held a Lt. Harold Bell of Asbury Park centennial celebration of the first

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teachers' Institute ever held in Ward Hummell over the week- Ulster county. There is a list of the teachers and educators who Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gossoo and attended that meeting and they your Ford "Home" Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gossoo and attended that meeting and they Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt are to be honored through their were Kingston visitors Monday.
Robert Stuhr of Iowa, a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Somerville over the week-end, gave an interesting talk on China at the Sunday morning service. Mr. Stuhr Sunday morning service. Mr. Stuhr who was a captain in the army, was sent by the government to help in the training of City. help in the training of Chinese public to attend this celebration and especially to those who may

roll, district superintendent, will held in the fire hall last Friday The St. Patrick's Day dance Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Webster of was a great success both socially

Allaben were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend Sunday.

Lawrence Bush welcomed home his English bride who arrived this School. Not since the days of School. Not since the days of School. Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, Blakely, and Americo Tenedini has any of our boys won

their letters. Mrs. Elsa Hart and son, Wingate, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jan-

sen Sunday. Mrs. Silas Church and Mrs. M E. Kelley of New York city are at their summer home here for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and Mrs. Hubert Smith attended the community concert in Kingston Thursday.

the period between 1690 and 1700 New York carried on a large trade with British East Indian pirates, sending them liquor and arms for oriental lux-

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'Axis Sally' Will Face Treason Trial In United States

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Berlin, March 21 (A) - Justice City Veterinarian Dr. Raymond Hander was called to a Childress at their place here. Mr. Son reformed a woman accused as Ber
would have been a German citiformed a woman accused as Berturned to the city Monday but lin's "Axis Sally" today that she Germany," she said. is to be taken to the United States silver hair was neatly in place. and charged with treason.

is extended to Mrs. Eli DePuy be-native, identified by American out Berlin, but said she had "walked thousands of miles" cause of the death of her mother, Military Government officials as since last April. American agents Mildred Gillars, has been under discovered her in the British secboth of the navy, spent the week- arrest in Zehlendorf since Friday tion March 16. They acted on a both of the navy, spent the week- arrest in Zeniendon since Friday end with Cecil's mother, Mrs. night. In an interview today she Her favorite trick was describ-Decatur, Ill., March 22 (P)—The George Campbell, Sr. Both boys referred to herself persistently as ing the comforts of the United "Axis Sally" and told reporters: States and what she called the fol-

A clerk had computed the town- Yard on the aircraft carrier, White Berlin to homesick G.I.'s in North a sheriff to jail when one must

Nazis. She said she did not want vorced wife for support of the

States and I don't want to let

"Everything I did was of my own free will," she said. She said she was paid quite well, but that her main motive was to

'stop the war.' She expressed interest in the penalty for conviction for treason which she said she assumed was "It doesn't matter because I have lost everything anyhow," she

The woman said she came to Germany in 1934 to marry a German citizen, but that he died. She would not give his name.
"Had that not happened, I

Tall and fairly well dressed, her

She showed no effects of living The sympathy of the community The 37-year-old Portland, Me., from cellar to cellar in bombed-

"My conscience is clear, I have ly of war against the Reich.

Takes a Sheriff

Winamac, Ind., (A)-Who takes A clerk had computed the township tax rate at \$5.84 instead of using the correct figures of \$5.87½. Mailing of the bills will be delayed about a month, said County Treasurer A. C. Ammann.

Yard on the aircraft carrier, white Plains.

Mrs. Carlton Beach is visiting in Auburn. She motored there with her parents from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons and son Paymond Paul of Pough.

"Sally" toyed with an old Smith of Cass county to the state of the problem this week by ordering the sheriff of his own county (Pulaski) to take Sheriff Harold Smith of Cass county to the state of the problem this week by ordering the personal account of her adventures.

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Auto Accidents Here Last Month Hurt 6

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tained slight injury
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Granite Woman Held

Mrs Elliott Addis also known as Mrs Florence Forshay, 51, of not only as a member of the "X council on the question of forcing tary of War Robert Patterson who Granite, was accested there but as vice-county commander of displaced nationals to return to said Eisenhower now wants a one Thursday by Sheriff George C the Legion Herb DeKay is a their homelands to legion Herb DeKay is a their homelands to diarect in the Legion Herb DeKay is a their homelands to legion Herb DeKay is a t

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it was stated that a number of een recovered

Charged With Assault John Harnen Jr of Downs street, Kingston, was arrested last to carry the preliminary solicitanish by State Police from the tions. The general chairman and night by State Police from the thons. The general chairman and Highland Station on a charge of his three associates are enthusiasassault in the third degree following a fight at Marlborough He was held at the Ulster county fail for a hearing before Justice Ralph

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t was stated that a number of the missing articles already have gram these men will build up an organization for the work ahead According to General Chairman McEntee the Initial Gift Committee chairman will soon be named

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Of U.S. Resources

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Harold V Clayton left with the scheduled for late next week but

Temperature Was 104 In Sun on Thursday

Wednesday, the first day of day with thermometers exposed to ! the sun's rays recording as high as 104 degrees during the afternoon The official city thermometer at 4 o clock was recording a high of 69 degrees in the shade This morning at 6 o clock the thermometer was registering 38 degrees as com-pared with a reading of 30 degrees of the Soviet Security Police are pared with a reading of 30 degrees yesterday at the some hour.

Fire in Freighter

street is confined to his home be cause of illness of i PREFABRICATED ALL WOOD

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Dewey's Birthday

Albany N Y March 22 (49)-The Assembly unanimously passed a resolution today congratulating Thomas E Dewey upon his 44th birthday Sunday

Des Moines, March 22 (P) -Kline declared toda, the wark market in meat which packers have been talking about is a cranged Cheese 418 520, nominal, the Change born in Angine

not make charges that cannot be backed up with facts

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packers were licensed to grade their own beef while large middle west packers are federally inspect-day afternoon by a false alarm This may result he explained

in the eastern packers paying the would grade only for lower grade

Washington March 22 (P) - Ger fire Business Men's group at the 'Y | It came too on the eye of a of an indefinite draft law eyen

Commission and Mrs Dana W Barnard of Syracuse as a member Hudson Emerson president of an spring was an exceptionally warm engineering firm succeeds James do not the momentum engineering firm engineer five-year term

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tee member said they did not consider the documents supplied by Stimson as closing the evidence from him. from him

more than 200 specific questions for the former cabinet officer and hoped to receive 'specific answers Arthur J Donahue 66 of Cort-Because Stimson is a poor land charged with public intoxihealth the committee agreed not cation was given a suspended sen-to call him as a witness at is tonce when arraigned in police hearings closed a month ago In- court todity stead it was arranged that the

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Produce Market Funeral services were held Walden today for Mrs Minnie Edith Kniffin, 67 resider of Walden for 30 years who died New York, March 22 (49-Pro-March 19 at Hawthorne after a March 19 at Hawthows March 19 Butter 199 258 firm Prices un- long illness Burial was in Wortes Extras, No 1 to No 4 Roosa Her husbard George M
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Local Death Record

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Funeral services for Alvin Busch officiating The services were large by attended and there was a prothe cluse of other calls for the fusion of flowers Monday evening the Loyal Order of Moose con- plot in St Mary's Cemetery. ducted ritualistic services at the function Officers and Members of 'She' Was a Man Hurley cemetery Mr Busch was a seteran of World War I, and mili-Hollywood Match 22 (A)-The tary honors were accorded at the once of Beulah radios chucking grave when a firing squad from kingston Post of the American Negro maid was stilled yesterday Legion, fired a volley over the by a heart attack grave. Sergeant Roy Hotaling was Beulah was neither a Negro nor in charge of the squad The other at the James M Murphy Funeral a maid She wasn t even a woman she was Marin Hurt at 40 a vet-Samuel Peterman Victor Ash-repose of the soul of our late memscheduled for late next week but Governor Dewey sent to the Sennomination by the Central Communication by the Central Communication of Arthur H Emernomination by the Central Communication of Arthur H Emernomination of Arthur H Emernomina down, Warren Shultis and Henry eran of 16 years in radio. He suctwo years ago on the Fibber Mc Order of Moose. Gee show. An instant hit he was The funeral of William J Birm-

ingham, husband of Bridget Miggins Birmingham was held from his late residence, Hallahan's Hill, Town of Kingston, this morning Rome March 22 (P)—Former at 9 30 o clock and from St Anna President Herbert Hoover arrived Church, Sawkill, at 10 o clock at 9 30 o clock and from St Ann s by plane shortly after noon today where a high Mass of requiem from Paris to survey the Italian tood situation Lt Gen John C H

Dunnigan Responses to the Mass Montreal, March 22 (49- Igor loog situation by automobile from the Russian Embassy at Ottawa the airport lessified today that some members are supported by James Sweeney at the organ At the Offertory, Miss estified today that some members Albany, N Y March 22 (49)— Keefe sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion 'Panis Angelicus." State coordination of fire-lighting Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital gency was approved today by the nigan called and led the Holy Name Society of the church in Weber Hearing Adjourned the recitation of the Rosary Interment was in St. Ann's Come-Joseph Weber 34 of 54 Howland tery, Sawkill where the Rev avenue was arrested by his wife James A Dunnigan gave the final blessing. Bearers were John and utily conduct Later in police William Miggins John Dufty, cou the hearing was adjourned David Hanrahan Raymond Leahy

and Michael Haggerty The funeral of Mrs Margaret Aikens O Reilly wife of Hugh Thomas Maher 27 of Sauger- O Reilly of Esopus was held from guson (R Mich), also a committies RD was arrested by Sau-her late residence Thursday mornhe was sentenced to 30 days in the was celebrated by the Rev George Bienlein Responses to the Mass vere sung by Mt St Alphonsus student choir Seated within the chancel were the Rev Fathers Charles Reilly CSsR James Connolly, CSsR George Michel, CSsR and Francis Meehan, CSsR Tuesday evening the Rev Charles Reilly led those assembled in the resitation of the Rosais Wednesday evening the Rev. George Bienlein led in the recitation of the Rosary While the body reposed in the home many of the clergy from Mt St Alphonsus called and said pravers for the dead. The casket was completely banked with flowers and many In error the price of a box of spiritual bouque's in the form of on coes in the advertisement of mass cards. A group from the Centhe freet Bull Markets was given tral Hudson Gas & Electric Corp at 19 cents. It should have read attended the Mass out of respect Ito their felou employe Francis Interment was in St Mary Cemeters where the final blessing was given by the Rev George Elenlein CS-R assisted Hike to Employes by the corry attending the Mass

son Edward Akens, Louis Dolan, Held for Grand Jury Kirk Rogers Slack, 16, of Pack-

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Will You Remember?

BAIRD—In this city Wednesday March 20, 1946. Mary widow the late Oliver Baird ister Mrs. Johanna Van Demark

DIED

Francis Mahar.

ment in Mt. Zion cemetery

CLAYTON-In this city Mary 20, 1946, Alice A Clayton of Stepnan street

Funeral services will be held a the Kukuk Memorial Funer, Home 167 Trapper avenue o Saturday at 2 p. m Relatives ar may call at the Funeral Home F. to 9 in the evening.

at Albany, N. Y. John Leininger beloved husband of Mrs E. Ahrens Leininger, loving father of Jacqueline June John and Janet Leininger, son of Henry Leininger brother of Mrs Lill Meyers Mrs Howard Trow bridge, Mrs Arthur Larsen and Henry Leininger Jr Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs street on Saturday 4. ternoon at 2 p m The burial will take place in the family plot in the Montrepose Cemetery

WILLIAMS—In this city Tuesday, March 19 1946, Jacob J. beloved husband of Kathryn Mc. Cutcheon Williams and devoted father of Howard D Williams Funeral will be held Saturday morning March 23 1916 at 930 o clock from the James M Murph were held from the Wolt Funeral morning March 23 1916 at 930 Home on Wednesday afternoon o clock from the James M Murph with the Rev Frank L Gollnick Funeral Home, thence to St Mary's Church, where a solem Mass of requiem will be offered at O o clock Interment in the tamily

St. Mary's Holy Name Society

The officers and mem bers of St Mary s How Name Society are re-quested to meet Frida evening at 7 30 o clock at the James M Murphy Funera

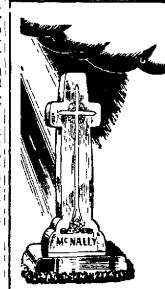
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She was arraigned before Justice Willard H Peet of Ellenville, who local Boy Scout council by acting at 7 oclock

It is charged that Mrs Addis while employed in the home of Meyer Regenbogen, C P A, of Fillenville, during the latter president of the Boy Scout Council by acting the splendid cooperation of the co-chairman of the retiring as one of the co-chairman of the retiring to the splendid cooperation of the splendid cooperation of the which directs UNRRA local commit yesterday, that he and the chief of Negro maid was staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expended the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law that the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the law, which expenses the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the local Boy Scout Council by acting the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the chief of the chief of the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the chief of the chief of the chief of the staff now are agreed on a one year occurrence of the law, which expenses the chief of the chie

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NAMES SUGGESTED

With the arrival of the ferryboat Richmond to operate on the Kingston-Rhinecliff route, several suggestions have been made to change the name of the vessel.

for the boat are Governor George Clinton, first governor of the state, and Senator Arthur H. Wicks, through whose efforts the ferry service has become a reality.

Governor Clinton took the oath of office as governor of the state in the summer of 1777 in front of the old courthouse on Wall street. The present courthouse stands on the principle. He said:

The body of the state's first governor now lies buried in the yard of the historic old First Dutch Reformed Church.

Senator Wicks is one of the outstanding members of the State Legislature. During the years he has represented Ulster county and this Senatorial District, he has been active in advancing all worthy activities in

No one will contest the fact that it is largely through the efforts of Senator Wicks that the bill providing for the building of a bridge between this city and Rhinecliff has been passed by the State Legislature, and is now before the governor for his signature.

Senator Wicks assured the people of Kingston and Ulster county that pending the building of a bridge, there would be ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff.

The ferry has been purchased and service will be resumed next month.

started a drive in Kingston and Ulster County urging residents to send communications to Governor Thomas E. Dewey to sign the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Bill.

Residents of Ulster County as well as those of Rhinecliff and upper Dutchess County should act immediately to make known their desires to have this bridge erected as soon as possible. Write or wire your support now. A suggested type of eletter was published in Thursday's issue of The Freeman.

On a matter of such tremendous importance to these regions, it would appear that the people who will be directly affected eager to express our sentiments, and let the governor know how we feel about the bridge.

We are not deserving of securing the bridge, if we stand by with tongue-in-cheek waiting for the other fellow to do it.

It is claimed that the greater the volume of messages received in Albany and the more diversified the groups of individuals sending

them, the better will be our chances. Send in your letter to the governor today.

HOW BIG IS THE BOMB?

Little by little more information is coming out about the atomic bomb. For a long time most people had no idea as to its size. Its explosive powers have been so greatly emphasized that the actual size of the bomb seemed a minor matter. Such terrific force could wreak immense havoc even if encased in nothing larger than a tennis ball.

Now it appears that the bomb is much larger. Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, atom bomb chief, told a news conference that the B-29 Superfortress is the only known existing plane that can carry it.

For that matter, who would want to carry

The New York State Food Merchants' Association declares the black market in butter can be broken if butter production is stimulated by ceilings and allocations that make it profitable and necessary for the farmer to sell more of his butterfat for butter instead of diverting it to other dairy products. It is time something was done about the

Within a five-year period the New York State Department of Public Works plans to complete highway construction and recon- to carry. In time of trouble it carries us.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

KING VETO

The majority vote implies that all those assembled for mutual agreement accept the theory of equality without the slightest regard to the fact of equality. In a word, the strong and the weak have one vote each, no more, no less. In the League of Nations, this proved an impediment to the strong who at one time found policy determined by such countries as Spain, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, whereas responsibility for the enforcement

of policy lay with Great Britain, France and the tacit support of the United States. When the League faced the Manchurian and the Ethiopian issues, it was not the eloquence of Madariaga that mattered but the willingness of Great Britain and the United States to enforce the sanctions of the League. The United States was willing so far as Manchuria was concerned, but not Great Britain; therefore the League of Nations collapsed as an agency for the enforcement of peace and justice.

U.N.O. faces this same problem, but more acutely. Here the instrument of the veto is substituted for the majority vote. Either one of the great powers may, at its discretion and even in its own interests, exercise the veto to the detri-ment of world peace and justice. From its very first session, U.N.O. exists in the shadow of the

Yet, if there is to be justice, the smallest country must be entitled to its day in court and the unafraid and uncoerced judgment of the world. The case of Iran is really of no importance to the United States, which has no very vital interests in that country. But if Iran can be subjugated in time of peace and forced to accept an agreement against her will, or by threat of civil war, or by overt corruption of her officials, the U.N.O. has lost its first battle for existence.

The United States faced precisely that problem at the very beginning of its national life. A federation of loosely associated former colonies of Great Britain, tied together tenuously by the wish Prominently mentioned as possible names for national solidarity without loss of independent sovereignty, the states might have withheld the authority from the federal government essential for effective administration. The problem was to make the Constitution rather than the passing whims of individuals binding. John Marshall asserted, for the Supreme Court, the rights which

established the American constitutional state. Marbury vs. Madison was not over a great is sue; it actually involved nothing more than a justice of the peace. Yet, Justice Marshall used this vehicle to assert high and binding national

The government of the United States has been emphatically termed a government of laws, and not of men. It will certainly cease to deserve this high appellation if the laws furnish no remedy for the violation of a vested legal right.

Then he said: "That the people have an original right to establish, for their future government, such principles as, in their opinion, shall most conduce to their own happiness is the basis on which the whole American fabric has been erected. The exercise of this original right is a very great exertion; nor can it, nor ought it, to be frequently repeated. The principles, therefore, so established, are deemed fundamental. And as the authority from which they proceed is supreme . . . they are designed to cent against it NOW, although we age that Empire to do more for

This original and supreme will organizes the government, and assigns to different departments their respective powers. It may either stop here, or establish certain limits not to be transcended by those departments.'

paramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with ordinary legislative acts, and, like other acts, is alterable when the Legisla-

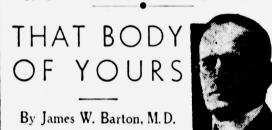
"If the former part of the alternative be true, then a legislative act contrary to the constitution is not law; if the latter part be true, then written constitutions are absurd attempts. . .

ture shall please to alter it.

The Charter of U.N.O. is in the nature of a Constitution, by ordinary means unchangeable. It WRITE TO THE GOVERNOR

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The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has tarted a drive in Kingston and Ulster County tarted a drive in Kingston for many years, in Octobre and a fourth fore-tast to add a fourth fore-tast to



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TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS

I was making a social visit on a newsboy boxer in a tuberculosis sanitarium when I noticed a for- S. should need no exhorting. We should be mer heavyweight boxer being placed in an adjoining bed. To my questioning look he simply stated: "I've been living carelessly, got a heavy cold, and World War 3 can be prevented by am to remain here for a two years' rest, I think I can stick it out.

While rest is the biggest factor in resting a tu- eign policy, backed up by force. berculous lung, bed rest of months and years is not the routine treatment today. Thus an answer to the question, "What is the present opinion on the use of bed rest in pulmonary tuberculosis?" Journal of the American Medical Association makes

"Bed rest is not used as much as formerly because other procedures have replaced it in many instances. Twenty-five years ago it was generally lieved that every patient should have a period of bed rest to give Nature an opportunity to control the disease before any other procedure was fol-

Today, even in early cases, artificial pneumothorax is used. This is pumping air into the space between the lungs and the lining of the chest wall. Another method of resting the affected lung is cuting out a portion of several ribs which prevents the ribs moving the lung and preventing rest

Of course where there is infection (tuberculosis) in both lungs, bed rest, though a long process, is treatment given. Also there are cases where patients refuse any form of treatment that means operation of any kind even the insertion of the needle through which air is pumped in pneumothorax. In these cases that refuse operative treatment of any kind or in cases where both lungs are infected, or one lung*more than the other, the patient is instructed to lie on the side of the diseased lung as long as possible each day. A small, hard pillow usually is placed beneath the ribs. The lung on the side on which the patient lies undergoes less movement than the opposite lung during breathing and so gets more rest. By raising foot of the bed the abdominal organs push up against floor of chest and give affected lung still more rest Rest is still the big factor in curing tuberculosis but there are short cuts in obtaining it.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Liorary, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ents. ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

struction projects which would normally require two decades.

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It Feels So Good When I Quit



BABSON ON BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES RUSSIA , curred when stocks lost billions of BABSON DISCUSSES RUSSIA curred when stocks lost billions of Washington, D. C., March 22— dollars in a few days. Now this is probably even and we should so

than we may ever be again.

want another war NOW. She ing and greater security than does knows that we saved her in World Communism. The new Atomic En-War II; and she knows she would lose all her gains with a World War III NOW.

nite period.

Department, or a split-up of Rus- Four Freedoms. sia into two or more nations, can prevent such a conflict.

Conditions today are almost Hitler, there can soon develop a Russian Hitler. Great Britain middle-ground but firm policy. France again is playing politics and talking pacificism; while U . mothers merely "wanna get heir dear boys home." World War would have been unnecessary had it been "nipped in the bud. the U.S. and Great Britain NOW joining on a fair, but firm, for-What This Means to Business and

Investors

Russian scare." This recently oc- mind our own business

Let us start with three statements probably over and we should go

1. Notwithstanding Churchill's blast, no group NOW wants a war with Russia. Surely the vote of the United States would be 100 per United States would be 100 per the British Empire and to encourare better prepared for it NOW her Colonies. The best way to combat Communism is for Capitalism 2. Most of all, Russia does not to insure a higher-standard-of-liv-

Mr. Churchill agreed at Fulton, 3. Our State Department is so Missouri, on March sixth: "These divided into Catholics, Protestants, are perilous times. New Dealers and Capitalists that either is headed for destruction or it cannot agree upon any foreign for the greatest age of progress in policy NOW—to say nothing of agreeing to fight Russia NOW.

Hence, there is no possibility of a war with Russia for an indefidifference whether we have cash,

long enough, we may have a war thinks we should be content to tober sold the business to the Then, the put our own house in order before Kingston Coal Co. U. S. and Britain will not be so mixing up with the rest of the well prepared as we are today; world. The other group goes to an the third coal yard purchased by Russia could then be very opposite extreme and thinks that— the Kingston Coal Co. within a ial. But surely it will not be conmuch stronger and in addition will through the United Nations Or- few years. The other two were the tended that they have any logical have all atomic bomb secrets. Only ganization—we can NOW run the Thomas O'Hara yard on Foxhall relationship to any aspect of war. a spiritual awakening of our State world and give every nation the avenue, and the Watts & Tam-

Both of the above groups are identical with those following should clean out our present State into trouble. President Truman Vorld War 1. Instead of a German Department and substitute there-This policy should be "Limited Inter-nationalism." It should be free from politics, prejudice and philanthropy. It should have one aim; namely, to interfere only in those spots which are liable to get us into war if left to smolder.

Believe in the U.N.O.

Organization and hope it will suc- ed efficient service and was conceed, but democracy is too young sidered one of the best men to a child to NOW depend upon it, exclusively. But important For-Hence, businessmen and inves- eign Notes should be issued only tors have nothing NOW to fear when approved by Congress — in rom Russia. For the past year, advance—coupled with a willinghave been forecasting a break ness to declare war if said Notes with a banquet and reception in the stock market "due to a are ignored. Otherwise we should st. Mary's Hall on Broadway on

Bills Proposed at Albany Albany, N. Y., March 22 (P)- ever, failed by a party vote, 19 to

Repeal of the state's war emer- 35 gency act, spelling the end of the War Council and its many regulations, is provided in a bill before Governor Dewey for his ex-

pected approval. The Senate completed legislasure abolishing the state's war aws April 1. Some wartime regulations including military leaves of absences for public officials, are retained in separate legislation.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, beat back a Democratic attempt the state's child care centers the State Youth Commission. Senator Arthur Wachtel, Bronx

Democrat, asserted that Dewey had been "ill-advised" in proposng the transfer, since the Youth Commission was "not prepared financially to assume the respon The centers were created to provide daytime care for children of servicemen or working par- from five to seven and allow a

Minority members voted for the transfer, but then supported Wach-during which sleeping pill prescripmittee for a vote a counter-proposal to keep the program in the War Council. Wachtel said he believed the legislature should pass both measures, leaving the decision sent to the Governor would: to the Governor.

Bills Signed by Governor

Bills signed by the Governor extended until July 1, 1947, the suspension of a law prohibiting purchase of olemargarine by state institutions, and requiring the State ive action yesterday on the mea. Comptroller to appoint four instead of three Deputy Comptrollers.

Companion bills increasing state aid to County Farm and Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs by a total of about \$185,000 a year were passed in each house. Both houses also passed a resolution creating halt Dewey's proposed transfer a 10-man committee to study the social educational and physical rom War Council jurisdiction to problems of persons afflicted with cerebral palsy

Passed by Assembly Bills passed by the Assembly

and sent to the Governor would: Increase the pay of Court Claims Judges from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Increase the number of mem-

bers of the State Mediation Board temporary increase to nine. tel in moving to force from comphysician's endorsement

Passed by Senate Bills passed by the Senate and

The Democratic motion, how- in combatting golden nematode a county.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

merrily along for awhile with bet- Sunday movies was waged in with which most intelligent peo-ter business and higher stock kingston, and as a result of the pile agree:

Kingston, and as a result of the campaign the Sunday movie referendum was defeated at the polls in November of that year by 198 votes.

There was a total of 10,974 votes cast that election of which 5,586 were opposed and 5,388 in favor of permitting the showing WAR MEMORIALS TO EXPOSE American participation in foreign of movies in the city's theatres on The question of permitting Sun-

Alderman Leo Clare sponsored leg-islation to that effect, but the alderman after considering the quesers for decision.

while the fight to have such an ordinance adopted was waged travagances as "useless" are los- to undertake worth-while research

One group Kingston for many years, in Oc-content to toher sold the business to the The latter are no doubt pressing volvement; to allot \$175 each

many yard on East Strand.

wrong. Either group could get us Broadway was established in 1891 by the late Jerome Palen, and at propriate a way to "hallow" his death the business was purchased by Myron Teller for a united Department with a middle-ground but firm policy. Charles Tappen, who organized the firm of Teller & Tappen.

Dr. Lester E. Sanford, who had Shakespeare and Tschaikowsky been located in Boonville for seven years, opened an office for the of our boys? practice of his profession at 167 Clinton avenue, in October, 1926. Dr. Sanford, who is no longer a

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I believe in the United Nations

years he held the office he renderyears he held the years he held the office he renderyears he held the years he ever hold the post. With two of its five living char-

> Co. in Ponckhockie, appropriately celebrated its golden anniversary with a banquet and reception in down the desires of other nations? October 6, 1926 The two charter members present that night were Chris J. Burke

Frank Redmond, Hubert Finley and Martin Ryan. tober 6, 1876, and is still one of the most active fire companies in

year celebrated his golden anni-Hose, presided as toastmaster at

the anniversary banquet in 1926. and recalled old firemanic days. Other speakers were Foreman George D. Matthews, the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, the Rev. W. H. Kennedy, the Rev. F. N. Fitz-Patrick, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Louis Kolts, president of the city's fire board. disease in potatoes.

Continue for another year permission for school children to be excused for farm work. Give veterans six months after discharge to file state income tax

returns for years spent in service. Provide for state aid in constructing market facilities for regional market authorities.

gents scholarships and of scholar- the following things could be done ships for children of veterans from annually by any one or all of Limit to six months the time \$100 to \$350 a year for four years. scores of cities and states: Passed by the Senate and sent to the Assembly were bills to:

nals on the front and rear of all school buses. Authorize sheriffs to appoint one (at an average cost of \$1,000 each) Appropriate \$100,000 for use deputy for each 3,000 residents of —dealing with all aspects of the

Today in Washington

High Service Officials Might Do Well to Realize That Unification of Forces Calls for Cooperation By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 22 - Presi- ficers and sit them down together dent Truman may urge and Con-dent Truman may urge and Con-dent Truman may urge and legislate gress may even some day legislate armed service isn't good from any viewpoint—not even from any a merger of the armed services, viewpoint—not even from the a merger of the armed services, but it will be a useless move unless some way is found to permove the bitterness which apparently is increasing as between the Army Air Forces and the U. S. Navy in certain important segments of a magnificient job. Nobody in his right mind has ever disparaged.

some time the derogatory re-marks made about the Navy by the Army Air Force generals con-various Army Air Force generals cede also that maybe Admiral Hal-in the field even during the war. sey's Third Fleet with its carriers These were reported to Washing-did help to defeat Japan or that ton from time to time. But the Marines, which are a part of the Navy did help to get the total th ton from time to time.) But the sensation now is the speech alleged to have been made on the night of March 14th by General from which the Army Air Forces all sunched their attacks included Spaatz, commanding general of launched their attacks including the Army Air Forces, at a private the atomic bombs? dinner given by the Aviation Writers Association.

as having launched a tirade, vices won many a mile of terrain against the Navy, questioning why the United States should have a Navy now. He is reported to have eral Spaatz did make the remarks attributed to him he coursely Navy now. He is reported to have said that, since the Russians have little or no Navy and the Japanese Navy has been sunk and Germany never did have much of a Navy, the navies of the rest of the world the navies of the rest of the world have much of a way, the navies of the rest of the world had made a mistake applicated to have had made a mistake applicated to him, he owes an application of the naview of the nav are negligible. He is said to have had made a mistake apologized for remarked also that the Navy has no enemies to fight any more except the Army Air Forces.

It and admitted he might have been wrong.

General Spaatz is an able com-

was no need of a separate air nold. But if the new commander of force for the Navy and that air the Army Air Forces said what is force for the Navy and that air forces from carriers would be a waste of taxpayers' money. Some comments were reported to have been made by the general about the impossibility of launching ticipation in future meetings of the atomic bombs from carriers. The Navy's technical men say the gen- tionable value. A forthright denial eral is mistaken and that it is pos-sible to build naval carriers which made would be reassuring and, if can operate the same weight something like it was said an explanes as the B-29 and that atomic planation of what was really bombs can be dropped even now meant would be in order so as to at great ranges from existing carbring harmony where today there

certain important segments of a magnificent 100. Nobody in his personnel.

Naval circles have resented for Noval circles have resented for some time the derogatory resome time the derogatory resome time the Navy by the Army Air Force general.

There was glory enough for all in the last war, including the in General Spaatz is being quoted fantry and artillery—which ser-as having launched a tirade, vices won many a mile of terrain

General Spantz is credited with mander. He succeds an exceptionhaving declared also that there ally able commander, General Aris disunity among the high officers

Close Ups-

WAR CAUSES! It's raining "war memorials" day movies that year first came again; but a fitting memorial to 10-room home with a monthly up in the Common Council when the war, and to the men it killed rental of \$80, under the full-time

tion for some time, finally decided We're getting a little farther to submit the question to the vot- away from granite shafts and mil- a war memorial library to award rs for decision.

The adoption of a Sunday movie

lion dollar marble palaces full of dent deemed most qualified to atordinance was strongly objected to by the churches of the city, as well as a number of organizations, now suddenly condemn such exhibit to have such an

needs in some communities. No The Teller & Tappen yard was doubt they should have priority over the "useless" kind of memor-Then why call it a World War 2 Memorial Skating Rink? Isn't a skating rink or a swimming pool too trivial and too carelessly inapmemory of thousands of men who and can never skate or swim again? Will stadiums full of healthy All-Americans and auditoriums full of

summon to our minds the memory Maybe we'd better start searching our souls for the specific aspects of the war which we really resident of Kingston, served the want to memoralize in good concity as its health officer over a science. Is it the war itself as fact of death or disability for hundreds of thousands of fine men? Then why not monuments to the ter members present, Union Hose tragic victims of earthquakes and floods? Is it the mere physical power with which our nation beat Then why not a nation full of memorials to our Olympic teams, foreign traders and international

and William Clark. The three oth-Surely we can be guided in maker living charter members were ing our plans for new "war memorials" by worthier and less hedonistic motives than a mere de-Union Hose was organized Oc- sire to enhance our own immediate, physical pleasure. Only a shallow conscience and an empty ego can be soothed into believing Joseph F. Sullivan, who this War 2 Memorial swimming pool or versary as a member of Union sports are a is dedicated more to the eternal memory of the fallen G.I. than to years of exciting pleasure for our living selves. By all means, let's have the

bankers?

ed and where they can be afforded
—but free of the "war memorial" hypocrisy. Then we can get down to the serious business of establishing real war memorials memorials which will keep us permanently reminded of the essential tragedy of war itself. There is nothing more needed by the living, or more deserved by the dead. For what it may be worth, here's suggested form such a memorial might take:

For only \$15,000 (only 3 per cent of the half-million-dollar memorial funds nonchalantly talked of Increase the value of State Re- in many American communities)

1. A World War 2 Memorial Library established to acquire and Require flashing red light sig- make available to its citizens 3,000 Roosevelt. books, articles, studies, monographs and government reports

wars in particular.

2. Such a public library of warcauses to be housed in a six or

average rate of \$70 a week. to undertake worth-while research month to rent a hall and pay the

maining monthly \$60-plus to print the essay and lecture of the month for widest possible distribution in If the gentlemen who see ready to put up \$500,000 for other huge "war memorial" undertakcent, this kind of program could be carried out all over America

fee of an out-of-town lecturer on

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gle red cent! Does anvone see a wrinkle in the plan that couldn't be ironed Why not give it a whirl in your (Copyright 1946 by John F.

without the expenditure of a sin-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 22, 1926—By the will of the late Major James H. Everett were made to the First Dutch Re formed Church, the Industria Home, Home for the Aged, Kings ton Hospital, Y.M.C.A., city library and the Y.W.C.A

There were 124 cases of measles Death of Richard Harkness of Vynkoop Place.
Dayton Westbrook died in Monague, N. J. March 22, 1936-Ulster county

lood damage was estimated at \$301,800 according to a report submitted to the state Assembly by Captain Daniel E. Fox of the State New Salem, died in Kingston.

Miniature gale swept through Kingston, but left little damage in

Warren Wheaton of Shandaken and Mary Leland of Nutley, N. J. pools and sportpalasts where need-

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Vice-Adm. Howard L. Vickery Palm Springs, Calif.-Vice-Adm. Howard L. Vickery. 54, World War deputy chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission who during the defense preparation and war years had charge of ship design and construction for the Merchant Marine. He was born in Bellevue,

Robert C. Shinn Lexington, Ky. - Robert C.

Shinn, 60, engaged in banking and real estate business and at one time aide to President Theodore Cotton though no longer head

ing the list in acreage in South Carolina, still holds first place in causes of war in general, and of total crop value.

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What's Up

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JONES

By HENRY LEADER

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Legislative Roundup

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the Democrats in an effort to party in this state. Advocates of But they insist Dewey is out constructing the seaway, and

In Kingston Are 48

February Arrests

ther arrests were: Two for grand

Kiwanis Club Sees **Technicolor Films** Assembly-approved bills imple Of Mexico City menting Dewey's \$14,000,000 pub-

heads, a Mexican wedding scene

in Kingston during February, ac- Mexican and other scentists have

pressed his gratification of public intoxication; honor paid to him Tuesday eve

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Mashes of Life

as a reminder of a not-so-modern Reformed Church, the Rev. Ger-Conscience Clear era. ges of Joan Sawyer of East Mass. to the Uni-Commerce acted. egy of Idaho extension service. McVay arrived home to find the officials are going to send her a post planted firmly in his lawn. positive of genuine Idaho soil to genuine Idaho soil to lengte the western state on a

Fifty-Fifty

rulton, Mo., March 22 (P)-Cal-182 County Prosecutor Hugh P. it's not worrying him because toxicated. e won ... too.

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Handler determined that the williamson tounter. His diagnosis: The wheat in water, His diagnosis: The wheat a resident accused of op-

Taxing Problem

task of figuring and typing 45,000 are stationed at Boston Navy tax statements for Decatur town-Yard on the "Cogswell." ship was just about completed Edward Muller, Jr., of the navy ship tax rate at \$5.84 instead of using the correct figures of Mrs. Carlton Beach is visiting in the delayed about a month, said her parents from New Jersey.

County Treasurer A, C, Ammann.

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the school house.

Two members of the school ger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel board led the gas attack on the Ghear. animals and drove them out, But a new group arrived and threw the misfortune to sprain her ankle a picket line around the building. last week. Again the directors attacked and

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 21-Miss and Mrs. Louis Delavigne of Ernest Jansen. Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill of Kyserike were Saturday evening Mrs. Sarah Knight.

Miss Maggie Tyler of Albany Mrs. Stanley Steen.

On April 5 in the Stone Ridge was a week-end guest of Miss Peggy Osterhoudt.

of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Somer-ville over the week-end, gave an interesting talk on China at the Sunday morning service. Mr. Stuhr who was a captain in the army, who was a captain in the army, was sent by the government to Cial invitation is extended to the

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist church, Friday evening Dr. Carroll, district superintendent, will The St. Patrick's Day dance

Allaben were guests of Mr. and and financially.

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HIGH FALLS

Finally the Junior Chamber of service at 9:45 o'clock and Sunday school at 9 a.m. The theme of the sermon, the third in a series of Lenten sermons on Last Ex-

very ill, is much improved. The sympathy of the community The 37-year-old Portland, Me.,

Edward Muller, Jr., of the navy when a clerk discovered that a also spent Sunday with his par-three and one half cents error had ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulbeen made in computing the bills. ler. Edward is at the Boston Navy

be delayed about a month, said her parents from New Jersey.

County Treasurer A, C. Ammann.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons tures.

"Sally" toyed with an old Smith of Cass county to the state and son. Raymond Paul, of Pough-

Burns township were dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and the 20 pupils sent home when children, Dannie and Donald of because "I have millions of had been transferred from Loganstone the school house."

Sazis. She said she did not want voiced wife for support of their support o evening at the home of Mrs. Sa

Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker had

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Myers at won a second battle. They decided tended a birthday party at the the unscheduled vacation for the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oster-

houdt, of Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Frank Neff, Sr., and son. Charles, called on the Reuben Barretts last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood-Marian Gossoo of Marlborough ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

callers at the home of Mr. and

Methodist Church will be held a Lt. Harold Bell of Asoury was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teachers' Institute ever men was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ulster county. There is a list of the teachers and educators who Lt. Harold Bell of Asbury Park centennial celebration of the first your Ford Home Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gossoo and accended that the Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt are to be honored through their were Kingston visitors Monday.

We were Kingston visitors Monday.

Here is a list of those from High Robert Stuhr of Iowa, a guest Here is a list of those from High help in the training of Chinese public to attend this celebration soldiers. be relatives of the above, Local

roll, district superintendent, will be the speaker.

Mr and Mrs P D Webster of Was a great success both socially

Allaben were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend Sunday.

Lawrence Bush welcomed home his English bride who arrived this week.

Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School. Not since the days of Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, Americal Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School. Not since the days of Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, Americal Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School. Not since the days of Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, Americal Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School. Not since the days of Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, and Americal Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School. Not since the days of Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, and Americal Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School. Not since the days of Jesse Barnhart, Donald Burger, and Americal Congratulations to Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter; in varcity basketball in Kingston High School Robert Oncar on his wearing his letter in varcity basketball in his wearing his letter in varcity basket Blakely, and Americo Albert Tenedini has any of our boys won heir letters.

Mrs. Elsa Hart and con. Wingate, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jan-

sen Sunday. Mrs. Silas Church and Mrs. M. E. Kelley of New York city are at heir summer home here for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and Mrs. Hubert Smith attended the community concert in Kingston

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'Axis Sally' Will Sketched in Brief Wala Walla, Wash., March 22 (AP)—For months Secretary-Manager Al McVay of the Chamber of Commerce campaigned for removal of a hitching post still standing near the federal building as a reminder of a not-so-modern HIGH FALLS AXIS Sally Will High Falls, March 20—St. John's Face Treason Trial Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar—Morning service at 10 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Reformed Church the Pay Com.

Savs; Broadcast Stop War Is Her Excuse

Childress Tex., March 22 (P)—
City Veterinarian Dr. Raymond Hander was called to a Childress county farm to investigate the condition of the city Monday but the city at their place here. Mr. Son re-tormed a woman accused as Beriotte Germany," she said.

Tall and fairly well dressed, her is to be taken to the United States and charged with treason.

Ceil Craft and Robert Holly, Mildred Gillars, has been under discovered her in the British secboth of the navy, spent the week arrest in Zehlendorf since Friday tion March 16. They acted on a lend with Cecil's mother, Mrs. night. In an interview today she Her favorite trick was described. Decatur, Ill., March 22 (4)—The George Campbell, Sr. Both boys referred to herself persistently as ing the comforts of the United "Axis Sally" and told reporters: States and what she called the fol-"My conscience is clear, I have ly of war against the Reich.

nothing to hide." "Sally," whose jeering voice once was beamed nightly from A clerk had computed the town-ship tax rate at \$5.84 instead of Plains.

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States and I don't want to let

them down."

"Everything I did was of my own free will," she said.

She said she was paid quite well, but that her main motive was to

'stop the war." She expressed interest in the penalty for conviction for treason, which she said she assumed was She death or life imprisonment. "It doesn't matter because I

have lost everything anyhow," she The woman said she came to Germany in 1934 to marry a German citizen, but that he died. She

silver hair was neatly in place. She showed no effects of living from cellar to cellar in bombedwilliamson vounteered to asdries of defense attorney in water. His diagnosis: The wheat cause of the death of her mother,
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Military Government officials as since last April American grows

tip.

Her favorite trick was describ-

Takes a Sheriff

Winamac, Ind., (A)-Who takes Gas Warfare

Kewanee, Ill., March 22 (P)

Classes at the Otagon school in Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

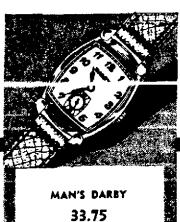
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Kewanee, Ill., March 22 (P)

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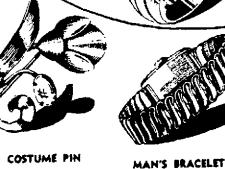
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THIS PITCHER

TWICE BEFORE

ALREADY.



Its a good thing to remember An equally good thing to, To work with the construction

gang. And not with the wrecking crew. -Ralph G. Abrahams

Woman (socially inclined)-My dear. I have picked out a husband

Daughter (graciously) — Very well, but I'm telling you quite em-phatically that when it comes to getting the wedding dress, I shall insist upon picking it out.

▲ Hint to Bathing Suit Makers: Dedicate your new models to the Navy—"Guaranteed to land a

Two G.I.'s on a day off were strolling along a surburban road, just outside London, when they saw a building with a sign over the archway in front: "HALL OF REMEMBRANCE," the British phrase for crematorium. With the usual G.I. curiosity, one of them went in to see what it was.

A few moments later he came rushing out as though the devil himself were pursuing him. To the other G.I.'s question as to why the haste, the investigator replied:

G.I.—Darned if I know. walked in and there were a lot of people dressed in black, standing around a pit from which flames seemer to be coming. Some of them were crying. All I said before I got thrown out, was: "Hi, ya, folks! What's cooking?"

about their dads:

lines on a paper, calls it a poem, cutting off the jurors view of my sends it away in the mail and gets ankles. \$10 back for it.

MAY I HAVE MY BILL

OKAY--

I'LL STAY

DOWNSTAIRS

AND FINISH

MY BOOK

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

I'M TIRED,

I'LL GO UP

TO BED

DEAR-I THINK

calls it a song, sends it away and the kitchen yes, and we've don't pay, and—believe it or not-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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HEARTBURN

Third Boy-Thats' nothing. My men to bring in the money.

A boy in long pants got on a bus had a transfer.

Three small boys were bragging kept pacing up and down in front Recruit—Because that would five-passenger aircraft for the use bout their dads:
First Boy—My dad writes a few of the jury box?
Pretty Defendant—Yes, he was

YOU CAN'T WIN!

"GRUDGE FIGHT"

had to eat some of them. father writes out a sermon on a sheet of paper gets up in the pulpit and reads it, and it takes four pit and reads it. at the right time and place. Tal-

Sergeant-Why is it important Judge Sharp — Didn't it make not to lose your head during an atyou nervous when the attorney tack?

> leave no place to put your helmet. Get the Habit

Second Boy — My dad makes Insurance companies tell us a classifies all taxpayers into (a) Chinese is spoken by more peosome dots in a piece of paper, great many accidents happen in those who pay, (b) those who ple than any other tongue.

IT'S

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(c) those who pay twice. He says those in class (c) aren't motivated by an unusual feeling of generosity They have borrowed from building ent knows what to do; tact knows when and how to do it.

They have porrowed from building and home loan organizations—which pay the taxes in lump sum which pay the taxes in lump sumand they file their own returns even though they don't receive tax

Reporters Have Wings

London, Ontario (A)-The London Free Press has purchased a of its editorial staff in news gathering. The craft will be piloted by Get the Habit
Baltimore (AP)—Baltimore Counexperience.

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

(OH, SO HE WAS TRYIN' T' SNEAK OUT ON HIS BILL,

By Walt Disney

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Alex Gronman was pleas- be special singing by Myron Fosantly surprised last week when the members of her card club presented her with a heaviful hour. LeFevre, Jr., and the vaudeville sented her with a beautiful bou-quet of flowers in honor of her Castalano, the local drummer boy. wedding anniversary. A social The show will be presented April 2 hour was held at the home of Mrs. and 3. Lanson Rhinehart. Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart Last wednesday hight was put ent's night at the Practice School

the presentation. the presentation.

The Ulster County Home Bupresident of the college, and it was reau is holding a series of con-enjoyed by 150 mothers and fathferences on landscaping of home ers of the children attending grounds during the month of school.

March to which the public is inWhen the parents began to are vited. I esterday, the conference rive at 7 o'clock every room in was held at the home of Mrs. the building was lighted and teach-

Dr. Edgar V. Beebe, professor instruments. of psychology at the college here, spoke on child psychology at the ing by pointing out that education

Floren Ruger property. Lester Everts who has h Lester Everts who has been stationed in Georgia, is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Everts

Before an audience of about 100 interested village couples at a mass meeting held last week D.V.Z. Bogert, chairman of the fire department building committee, and mayor of the village, explained many details and particulars regarding the proposal to erect a firehouse and town hall on the fire department's property on Main street. The proposal will be voted upon at the village election this week.

The speaker also announced that with the approval of the Board of Regents and the Office of the State Director of the Budget now awaiting the signature of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the provision for a new position as principal of the school of prfectice, is included in this year's budget.

This will mean that B. H. Matteson who has filled the position along with duties as director of training and placement officer.

of a group of the winning paint-ings in the LaTansca Art Exhibit Practice and will be able to dewas shown at the high school here vote his entire time to the delast week. Grant Arnold, director of New Paltz High School's art department, arranged through Artists for Victory, Inc., to bring the approximation of the partment of the par exhibit of reproductions here.

Among the members that will teacher cooperation.

Following Dr. Haggerty's ad-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Parent's Night and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf make here. The informal program was

Carlton VandeWater in New Paltz ers began to talk over with the parents the individual work of the A community dance will be held children. At 8 o'clock a quartet at the Grange Hall, Friday, March of college students rendered a short musical program for string

Parent Teacher's meeting in Pine is concerned with the whole child, not just his progress in ability to Plains Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freer who spent the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Keuren

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Keuren

much more concerned with the same problems and should meet has returned to her home with her brothers and sister-in-law the Coutant family at Tillson.

same problems and should meet together to further the welfare of the children. He told of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois of New York city have purchased the Floren Ruger property.

Of the children, He told of the selection of New Paltz as the first teacher's college in the state begin the development of a number of the children.

Mrs. William Everts.

Mrs. Alice Martin, who has been the Simpson V. William Everts.

three year-old group and pred that there might "be a two ill at the Simpson House, is re-covering. observation purposes. He stated that the new teache vided for the school of the Reformed Church Sunday evening. The topic discussed was "Can You Take It?"

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be featured at the firemen's min-strel show to be given at the New Paltz State Teachers' College will

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the nome and school in matters pertaining to health and gave an interesting talk along this line Mrs. Hene Compton, chairman of the compton o Mr. Matteson then introduced the physical Bertha Bennett of the physical education department. After reducation department. After reducation to the splendid work of ferring to the splendid w Gordon Pine, Thomas dillorend and Mrs. D. Kite of the commutative preference of the commutative precedent of the commutative program now in operation which is so expensive that on several nights of tensive that on several nights of the week the facilities of the high May.

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ractice are all being utilized Miss Wolcott, the new school of the heart of the school of the school

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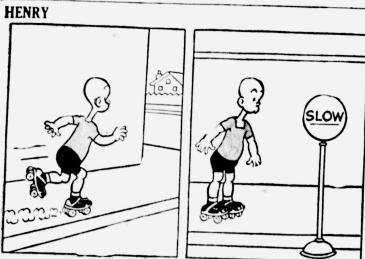
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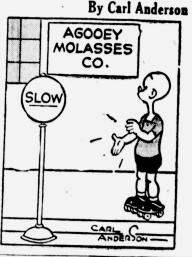
DAISY STEALS A BASE AND IN THIS CORNER -IN THIS CORNER, POPEYE, THE SAILOR!













LI'L ABNER







Albany and Weaver Are Named on All-DUSO Basketball Team

In The Pocket Wankleeck Keglers Champs of Valley;

Flotsam and Jetsam

The Red Cross collection

bowling, is rated the most im-

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ization of the loop. Interment serv- sentation. es for the Newburgh Finnegans were conducted last night before a large gallery at the Recs on alleys and 6. The Finnegans needed e games and came away with one. They were tight and g, while the thoroughly re-

Van Kleeck's will go down as one of the most amazing teams in the city's history. The fact that they captured Kingston's only valley title will forever remain a tribute to their gallant resourcefulness. They won every time they had to. That's all you can ask of any champion.

It was no clown outfit that was

Dairymen poured it on to

in the 5 and 6 planks last The Finnegans represent the of the Newburgh crop, but just didn't have it in Kingston year. They dropped eight out ne to Kingston squads. You to go back a long time to recall anything equalling that per-formance. Had they split even on local drives it would have been

Tony Mack looked pretty sour last night and the whole Finnegan squad struggled to solve the mystery of alley 5. If the New-burghers had come to Kingston with intentions of arranging a duel between Ferraro and Mack, they forgot it quickly. Not even feeler was passed out.
It was a big night for The Ace.

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> The Ked Cross collection amounted to \$20.25... The regular campaign gets under way Sunday night... Rose Schatzel will collect in the Mixed League, with Dot Flemings and her assistants canvassing the remainder of the leagues... Kingston will send six squads to the New York State Women's tournament in Albany... A helping hand was extended to the Van Kleeck keglers last night by Ad Jones and his teammates at the Central Recreation alleys when the dairymen blasted all hopes of the Newburgh Finne-whether to step or slide? The question of whether to step or slide to the gans by winning three straight foul line in completing the bowlgames. The triple setback for the Hilly City keglers allowed the Van Kleeck team to back into the championship of the Hudson Valley League. Vans now have a five game lead with only three more left to play. The league will wind up its schedule this week-end.
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> It was the Jones' all the way case of an exceptionally tall bowless. tournament in Albany. . . . Poughkeepsie is raving over the proposed 32-alley layout. . . . Bob Stone Poughkeepsie scribe, says it will be the last word in bowling establishments. . . . Frank "Boots" Leskie, who is one of the keener students of

200 there in competition against Day Day, incidentally leads the 10-year averages in the A.B.C. Trout Season Opening Is Still Undecided	FINNEGANS (0)	192 577 182 542 232 232 128 321
Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)— The State Conservation Depart-	Total 916 820 JONES (3)	968 2704
ment, "swamped" with inquires about the opening date of the 1946	Flemings 175 147 Broskie 182 215 Tiano 192 170 A. Jones 180 182 Ferraro 227 211	210 607 174 536 209 571
trout season, today urged anglers to "be patient." The dates are set annually by the legislature.	Total 956 925	980 2861

A bill, passed by the Assembly, and now before the Senate, provides for the season's opening April 13 except on Long Island To Roll Saturday where the opening would be April 6. The bill would provide In A.B.C. Tourney

opening the Rainbow Trout season in the Finger Lakes region April 25-year old New York Giant player, is back from the wars. The slugging outfielder, who appeared in more than a hundred cames to make their appearance on the American Bowling Congress' tournament program tomorrow and George Robinson, executive section more than a hundred cames. in more than a hundred games Sunday. with the Giants in 1942, his rookie

team of Arthur McDonald and William Hanson ground out a 1241 on those slides for a fifth place on those slides for a fifth place

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.-Bob Montgomery, 137, Philadelphia, knocked out Ernie Petrone, 136½, New Haven, 4. (Non-title).

New York-Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 150, New York, knocked out Freddie Flores, 162, New York, 5.

pointed Howard Bennett, 168,

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proved bowler of the season in the male ranks. . . . Betty Boyce would seem to rate that distinction among the girls.

Afound the nation's wheel: The O'Rourke bowling team of the Corporate Power of the Corp Kansas Classic League, is the first to enter the Los Angeles tournament... Walter Ward trounced Andy Varigapa in a 30-game test in Cleveland in a match in which Ward threw his hall down the left of the left to the left that the left arm triple and individual games of 956, 925 and 980. Newburgh's biggest bid for victory came in the final game when they rolled up a 968 score.

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would be permitted to play.

The city regulation has been in effect for years, the Recreation Department secretary said.

N. Atlantic Loop Will Open May 8

Adopts Schedule

Baltimore—Lee Q. Murray, 207.
South Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Perk Daniels, 205, New York, 10.
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J. Y.; Newburgh, N. Y., at Nyack, school. Y.; Carbondale (Pa.) at Stroudsburg (Pa.).

The league voted to start twinight doubleheaders at 7 p. m. and Sunday double headers will see the eams playing nine innings in the second games. The next meeting will be at Carbondale April 24.

Hockey at a Glance (By the Associated Press)

Last Night's Results Stanley Cup Semi-Final Playoffs real leads, two games to none, in

Detroit 3, Boston 0 (teams are ied. 1-1. in best 4-of-7). American League Playoffs

Buffalo 1, Indianapolis 0 (Buffalo leads, two games to none, in best 4-of-7 "A" series). Pittsburgh 6, Hershey 2 (teams are tied, 1-1, in best 2-of-3 "B"

Cleveland 5, Providence (Cleveland wins best 2-of-3 "C" series, 2-0)

Tonight's Schedule Eastern League Round-Robin Playoffs New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Larkin Is Favored New York, March 22 (AP)—Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., welteragain is favored to defeat

Honored by DUSO League Scribes







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Andy Varipapa in a 30-game test
in Cleveland in a match in which
Ward threw his ball down the left
Ward threw his ball down the left
side of the alley. . . Ned Day
side of the second for the second for the second skingston of Middletown and Port
home alleys in the business. . . T. Jones of Newburgh sparked his
club with a 577.
The scores:

Tony Albany crack forward of Kingston High School, and lanky Ed Weaver, have been named on
kingston of Monticello both of whom
alley of Warren Kias as the coach of the year,
between the help of the foot at first and as the side
to be inclined toward either Bob
downers of Kingston of Middletown and Port
home alleys in the bousness. . T. Tony Albany and Weaver, the Maroon's two high scorers, carried the main attack of the team
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step (slide) is reached. No tenseness whatever. At that point the body is dropped low in a natural crouched position caused by the weight of the swinging ball. The left knee is bent, so that the ball, swinging low, follows a line slightly below the level of the knees. (Copyright, 1946, by John F. Dille Co.) Co.) Co.) Co.) Co.) Co. ResumesActionTonight

champion of the field, was favored to repeat his 1938 triumph in the

Demaret, the Houston fireball who has returned from a navy hitch.

The following is a report of the standings in last report card

Terhune average 99.

Newly-Organized League Rimmi, Aline Grady, Robert letic director for the Army Air Mountain area will be at stake in Eckert, John Eckert, Ronald and Forces' Technical Training Com-Margaret Mericle.

League, has adopted a schedule of lege visited the school. They Among coaches who served as 126 games for its first season*in were entertained by the pupils who athletic officers or civilian conplayed several musical selections, baton swinging and dancing. baton swinging and dancing.

Opening game pairings: Naz-areth (Pa.) at Mahanoy City: Bloomingdale, N. J., at Peekskill, expect to present at the close of Tarheel

Legislature Okays Ski Trail on Belleayre

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)first games and seven in the proposed constitutional amendment permitting construction of York University, once regarded as Lou Shafer announces. ski trails in three counties has the the outstanding basketball team in approval of the legislature today. the country, has failed in its bid passed by next year's legislature Basketball Championship. and approved by the people before

becoming effective. Stanley Cup Semi-Final Playoffs by the Senate, won Assembly approval by a 115-5 vote yesterday.

Montreal 5, Chicago 1 (Montreal 5, Chica build not more than 20 miles of season 43-41 victory over the trails, 30 to 80 feet wide, on Belleayre Mountain in Ulster and Delaware counties, and up to 30 miles of trails on Gore, South and Pete Gay Mountains in Warren county.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By the Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 8, Cleveland (A) Boston (A) 6, Louisville (AA)

Detroit (A) 8, New York (A) 3. Boston (A) "B" 9, New York A) "B" 5, 10 innings. Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) cancelled wet grounds.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Hollywood

(PCL) cancelled, wet grounds. Nick Moran of Mexico City when they meet tonight in a return 10-round bout at Madison Squarc Garden. Larkin won a close decision in their first meeting last November 16.

Philadelphia — Doug Ratford, 138½, New York, outpointed Johnny Forte, 135, Philadelphia, 8. Al Victoria, 138, New York, outpointed billy Justice, 142½, win the second stanza 6-3 and the Philadelphia, 6.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (49) Greensboro, N. C., March 22 (49) Sport Will Keep

for Popularity;

in more than a hundred games with the Giants in 1942, his rookie year, arrived yesterday from Hawaii. He goes to Bainbridge, Md., for discharge and hopes to join the Giants by April 1.

The best for the board, said last rules, regulations and polices of the Jacksonville Plays ground and Recreation Board prohibit mixed contestants in athletic events on their facilities."

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assignments.

New Stars Developed

"I think there will be a tremen-Evelyn Wagner and Raymond in basketball as the result of its erhune average 99. University of Connecticut, former Hughes. Those having 90 are Harriet Cornell coach who served as ath-

mand. Those having 85 and over are Lillian Davis, Robert Peterson and Pirkko Lionenin.

Gullion said a great many top-notch players were developed while in the service and that this will

was the most popular sport played

Tarheels Triumph Over N.Y.U. 57-49 **InGothamTourney**

New York, March 22 (AP)-New The measure however must be to retain its Eastern N.C.A.A. The Violets, pre-game favorites

took a 57 to 49 pasting from North The proposal, previously passed Carolina in the semi-finals at Sparked by John "Hook" Dillon

game throughout, staving off a late N.Y.U. bid when the Violets got within five points at 36-31. North Carolina thus won the right to meet Ohio State, Big Philadelphia (A) 11, New York Ten champions, for the eastern crown on Saturday night. Buckeyes, who lost to N.Y.U. in last year's eastern final, defeated Harvard, 46 to 38, in the other semi-final clash.

Riggs Wins in Troy Troy, N. Y., March 22 (AP)— Bobby Riggs recovered from a first set loss last night to score his sixth successive victory over Don Budge on the pair's cross country

From Game Sunday Sam Snead Is Favored In Greensboro Open Golf Cage Coaches Say 'Y' Team Will Play Newburgh Jewels at 8 P. M.; Second

o'clock the local "Y" varsity squad play at guard got him a second Increase in Fans

Will engage the strong Newburgh shapiro Jewels and at 9:15 o'clock New York, March 22 (P)—In
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This was apparent today as the annual convention of the National locals early last January when setheles. Association of Basketball Coaches moved into its second day with a large number of cage mentors from Joe Blass, coach of the "Y" club, and Monticello with two each and self-sections of the self-section of the section of the self-section of the section For Rifton School all sections of the nation on hand, is confident declaring that his boys many of them hack from military are in excellent shape for the his aniece. many of them back from military are in excellent shape for the big apiece. test tonight. The "Y" cagers will have Ed Weaver, big six-footer of the K. H. S. team and who was Pos. Player just named on the ALL-DUSO dous increase in spectator interest League team; Ray Lindhurst, Lin Hansen, Buddy Smith, Al Thomas, Beverly Neer and Grace Len- gram," said Blair Gullion of the Jack Kelse, Frank Sass and Buddy The honor of the Windham

garetville and Coxsackie go at it. The Margaretville quintet has the edge from former records but in LG—George Halprin Monticello derdog always has an excellent RG—Bob Miller Kingston chance of pulling a big upset.

Saturday's Games

Y. M. C. A. court. The Kingston should be done about standardizing Ramblers will meet the Newburgh refereeing of basketball games trong Kerhonkson Farmer combine. In the other test, the Kings- that while present rules are satiston American Legion will engage factory some officials are extremethe Cairo American Legion five.

Doors will be opened at 7:30 fouls. He added that he considered o'clock tonight and Saturday and present rules of the game satisfac-'Y" officials anticipate a big turnout. Extra seating has been ar-

Pittsburgh-Just Fontaine, 136, Pittsburgh, outpointed Hubert Samuels, 137, Philadelphia, 10.

ranged for the tournament games,

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G. Warren Kias Picked as Loop Coach by Scribes

Bob Murray, Bob Miller on Second Team; Davis, Wittman and Wolfson on First Strong Roster

Four Kingston High School players were named on the All-DUSO basketball team selected by the sportswriters of the league and edited by "Bo" Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News. Eddie Weaver, center, and Tony Albany, forward, were selected for the first team while Bob Murray and Bob Miller were nominated for second team laurels.

Kias Is Coach

Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston High was named All-DUSO coach by the scribes. Kias who has just copped his thirteenth basketball crown out of nineteen years in the business was the unanimous choice of all. George
"Lanky" Masterson of Newburgh
who brought Newburgh up from
the cellar into the thick of the fight for the crown was chosen as second team coach.

writers and has proven to be a good pick.

The selection of four Kingston men on the first and second team marks the most places Kingston has copped in several years. The last time that a quartet from the Broadway school was chosen was in 1944 when Rod Sagendorf, George Zelie, Les Morton and Bob Sickler made the team.

Second for Albany For Tony Albany, it is his sec-For Tony Albany, it is his second year on the squad as he was picked at one of the guard slots in last season's poll although he appeared in the Maroon lineup on the front line. Bobby Wittman of Middletown, who was chosen at guard this year also is in his second year as all-league being picked at the forward slot with Gus Koch of Kingston in 1945.

The selections: First Team

LF-Blair Davis Newburgh RF-Tony Albany Kingston C -Eddie Weaver LG-Bobby Wittman Middletown RG-Ziggy Wolfson Middletown

Second Team LF-Bob Murray Kingston RF-Morty Kaplan .. Monticello

Would Standarize Refs

Saturday's Games

Saturday night two more conserts are scheduled for the tor Lew Andreas thinks something Caravan Clippers, victors over the Andreas, who doubles as Orange basketball coach, said yesterday

Oshkosh, Wis. - Charley Parham, 147, Milwaukee, knocked out Paul Reilly, 143, St. Louis, 5. Cl.arlie Pope, 141½, Milwaukee, T.K.O. Joe Richards, 150, Chicago

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NAMES SUGGESTED

With the arrival of the ferryboat Richmond to operate on the Kingston-Rhinecliff route, several suggestions have been made to change the name of the vessel.

Prominently mentioned as possible names for the boat are Governor George Clinton, first governor of the state, and Senator Arthur H. Wicks, through whose efforts the ferry service has become a reality.

Governor Clinton took the oath of office as governor of the state in the summer of 1777 in front of the old courthouse on Wall street. The present courthouse stands on the

The body of the state's first governor now lies buried in the yard of the historic old First Dutch Reformed Church.

Senator Wicks is one of the outstanding members of the State Legislature. During the years he has represented Ulster county and this Senatorial District, he has been active in advancing all worthy activities in the district.

No one will contest the fact that it is largely through the efforts of Senator Wicks that the bill providing for the building of a bridge between this city and Rhinecliff has been passed by the State Legislature, and is now before the governor for his signature.

Senator Wicks assured the people of Kingston and Ulster county that pending the building of a bridge, there would be ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff.

The ferry has been purchased and service will be resumed next month.

WRITE TO THE GOVERNOR

started a drive in Kingston and Ulster County urging residents to send communications to Governor Thomas E. Dewey to sign the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Bill.

Residents of Ulster County as well as those of Rhinecliff and upper Dutchess County should act immediately to make known their desires to have this bridge erected as soon as possible. Write or wire your support now. A suggested type of letter was published in Thursday's issue of The Freeman.

On a matter of such tremendous importance to these regions, it would appear that the people who will be directly affected should need no exhorting. We should be eager to express our sentiments, and let the governor know how we feel about the buidge.

We are not deserving of securing the bridge, if we stand by with tongue-in-cheek waiting for the other fellow to do it.

It is claimed that the greater the volume of messages received in Albany and the more diversified the groups of individuals sending them, the better will be our chances.

Send in your letter to the governor today.

HOW BIG IS THE BOMB?

Little by little more information is coming out about the atomic homb. For a long time most people had no idea as to its size. Its explosive powers have been so greatly emphasized that the actual size of the bomb seemed a minor matter. Such terrific force; treatment given, Also there are cases could wreak immense havoc even if encased in nothing larger than a tennis ball.

Now it appears that the bomb is much larger. Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, atom bomb | chief, told a news conference that the B-29 Superfortress is the only known existing plane that can carry it.

For that matter, who would want to carry

The New York State Food Merchants' Association declares the black market in butter can be broken if butter production is stimulated by ceilings and allocations that make it profitable and necessary for the farmer to sell more of his butterfat for butter instead of diverting it to other dairy products. It is time something was done about the black market.

Within a five-year period the New York State Department of Public Works plans to

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

KING VETO

The majority vote implies that all those assembled for mutual agreement accept the theory of equality without the slightest regard to the fact of equality. In a word, the strong and the weak have one vote each, no more, no less. In the League of Nations, this proved an impediment to the strong who at one time found policy determined by such countries as Spain, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, whereas responsibility for the enforcement of policy lay with Great Britain, France and the

tacit support of the United States.
When the League faced the Manchurian and the Ethiopian issues, it was not the eloquence of Madariaga that mattered but the willingness of Great Britain and the United States to enforce the sanctions of the League. The United States was willing so far as Manchuria was concerned, but not Great Britain; therefore the League of Nations collapsed as an agency for the enforcement of neare and instict

U.N.O. faces this same problem, but more acutely. Here the instrument of the veto is substituted for the majority vote. Either one of the great powers may, at its discretion and even in its own interests, exercise the veto to the detriment of world peace and justice. From its very first session, U.N.O. exists in the shadow of the

Yet, if there is to be justice, the smallest country must be entitled to its day in court and the unafraid and uncoerced judgment of the world. The case of Iran is really of no importance to the United States, which has no very vital interests in that country. But if Iran can be subjugated in time of peace and forced to accept an agreement against her will, or by threat of civil war, or by overt corruption of her officials, the U.N.O. has lost its first battle for existence.

The United States faced precisely that problem at the very beginning of its national life. A fed-eration of loosely associated former colonies of Great Britain, tied together tenuously by the wish for national solidarity without loss of independent sovereignty, the states might have withheld the authority from the federal government essential for effective administration. The problem was to make the Constitution rather than the passing whims of individuals binding. John Marshall as serted, for the Supreme Court, the rights which established the American constitutional state.

Marbury vs. Madison was not over a great is-sue; it actually involved nothing more than a justice of the peace. Yet, Justice Marshall used this vehicle to assert high and binding national principle. He said:

The government of the United States has been emphatically termed a government of laws, and not of men. It will certainly cease to deserve this high appellation if the laws furnish no remedy for the violation of a vested legal right. Then he said:

"That the people have an original right to establish, for their future government, such principles as, in their opinion, shall most conduce to their own happiness is the basis on which the whole American fabric has been erected. The exercise of this original right is a very great exertion; nor can it, nor ought it, to be frequently repeated. The principles, therefore, so established, are deemed fundamental. And as the authority from which they proceed is supreme . . . they are designed to

"This original and supreme will organizes the government, and assigns to different departments their respective powers. It may either stop here, or establish certain limits not to be transcended by those departments."

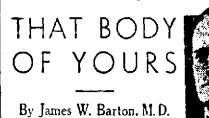
". . . The constitution is either a superior paramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with ordinary legislative acts, and, like other acts, is alterable when the Legisla-ture shall please to after it.

"If the former part of the alternative be true, then a legislative act contrary to the constitution is not law; if the latter part be true, then written

constitutions are absurd attempts. . . ."

The Charter of U.N.O. is in the nature of a Constitution, by ordinary means unchangeable. It will live or die by the early precedents set for its The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has has no future. Its epitaph has already been writ-

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(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS

I was making a social visit on a newsboy boxer in a tuberculosis sanitarium when I noticed a former heavyweight boxer being placed in an adjoining bed. To my questioning look he simply stated: Tve been living carelessly, got a heavy cold, and am to remain here for a two years' rest, I think I can stick it out.

While rest is the biggest factor in resting a tuberculous lung, bed rest of months and years is not the routine treatment today. Thus an answer to the question, "What is the present opinion on the use of bed rest in pulmonary tuberculosis?" Journal of the American Medical Association makes

Bed rest is not used as much as formerly because other procedures have replaced it in many instances. Twenty-five years ago it was generally believed that every patient should have a period of bed rest to give Nature an opportunity to control the disease before any other procedure was fol-

Today, even in early cases, artificial pneumothorax is used. This is pumping air into the space between the lungs and the lining of the chest wall, Another method of resting the affected lung is cutthe ribs moving the lung and preventing rest.

Of course where there is infection (tuberculosis) in both lungs, hed rest, though a long process, is tients refuse any form of treatment that means operation of any kind even the insertion of the needle through which air is pumped in pneumothorax. In these cases that refuse operative treatment of any kind or in cases where both lungs are infected, or one lung more than the other, the patient is instructed to be on the side of the diseased lung as long as possible each day. A small, hard pillow usually is placed beneath the ribs. The lung on the side on which the nationt lies undergoes less movement than the opposite lung during breathing and so gets more rest. By raising foot of the bed the abdominal organs push up against floor of chest and give affected lung still more rest

Rest is still the big factor in curing tuberculosis but there are short curs in obtaining it.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often. Commission was "not prepared fiherer neglect the common compassion may out a symmetry to assume the respon-tions. Send ten com's and a three cent stamp to (subdity.) The centers were created tions. Send ten cen's and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Li-brary, in care of The Kingston Paily Freeman, Post dren of servicemen or working par-from five to seven and allow a ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled ! The Common Cold.

struction projects which would normally require two decades.

The Red Cross is one cross we are all glad , complete highway construction and recon- to carry. In time of trouble it carries us,

It Feels So Good When I Quit



BABSON ON BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES RUSSIA , curred when stocks lost billions of

United States would be 100 per the British Empire and to encourhan we may ever be again.

War II; and she knows she would ergy may succeed in doing this. lose all her gains with a World I feel as President Truman and War III NOW. Mr. Churchill agreed at Fulton.

nite period.

Is War III Probable?

Department, or a split-up of Rus- Four Freedoms. ia into two or more nations, can prevent such a conflict.

Conditions today are almost litler, there can soon develop a Russian Hitler, Great Britain again has a Labor Government; France again is playing polities and talking pacificism; while U. S. mothers merely "wanna get their dear boys home." World War would have been unnecessary had it been "nipped in the bud." World War 3 can be prevented by the U.S. and Great Britain NOW oining on a fair, but firm, forsign policy, backed up by force.

What This Means to Business and Investors

Russian scare." This recently oc-imind our own business.

Washington, D. C., March 22 dollars in a few days. Now this is Let us start with three statements merrily along for awhile with betwith which most intelligent peo- ter business and higher stock

1. Notwithstanding Churchill's blast, no group NOW wants a war with Russia. Surely the vote of the tional defense, cause it to help cent against it NOW, although we age that Empire to do more for are better prepared for it NOW her Colonies. The best way to combat Communism is for Capitalism 2. Most of all, Russia does not to insure a higher-standard-of-livwant another war NOW. She ing and greater security than does knows that we saved her in World Communism. The new Atomic En-

3. Our State Department is so Missouri on March sixth: "These divided into Catholics, Protestants, New Dealers and Capitalists that it cannot agree upon any foreign policy NOW—to say nothing of agreeing to fight Russia NOW.

Hance there is no possibility of stocker while if the protection of the greatest age of progress in history." If we are to have the latter, this is a time to hold good Hence, there is no possibility of stocks; while it we are to witness war with Russia for an indefi-destruction, then it will make no te period. difference whether we have cash, stocks or government bonds!

wrong Either group could get us into trouble. President Truman by the late Jerome Palen, and at propriate a way to "hallow" the dentical with those following should clean out our present State Will stadiums for thousands of men who world War I. Instead of a German Department and substitute there can soon develop a Department and substitute there. for a united Department with a middle-ground but firm policy. This policy should be "Limited In ter-nationalism." It should be free from politics, prejudice and philan-thropy. It should have one aim: namely, to interfere only in those spots which are liable to get us into war if left to smolder Believe in the U.N.O.

Bills Proposed at Albany

Repeal of the state's war emer- 35. gency act, spelling the end of the War Council and its many regulations, is provided in a bill be- tended until July 1, 1947, the susfore Governor Dewey for his expected approval. The Senate completed legisla-

ure, abolishing the state's war laws April 1. Some wartime reguations including military leaves of etained in separate legislation.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, eat back a Democratic attempt of the state's child care centers. the State Youth Commission. Senator Arthur Wachiel, Bronx Democrat, asserted that Dewey

had leen ∷l-advised" (ni propes ing the transfer since the Youth Minority members voted for the

transfer, but then supported Wachtei in moving to force from comnittee for a vote a counter-preposal to keep the program in the War Council. Wachiel said he beeved the legislature should hass both measures leaving the decision serv to the Governor would: to the Governor

votes. There was a total of 10.974

while Russia could then be very opposite extreme and thinks that—
much stronger and in addition will through the United Nations Orfew years. The other two were the real tended that they have any logical nave all atomic bomb secrets. Only ganization—we can NOW run the Thomas O'Hara yard on Foxhall relationship to any aspect of war. spiritual awakening of our State world and give every nation the avenue, and the Watts & Tam- Then why call it a World War 2 Both of the above groups are

I believe in the United Nations Organization and hope it will succeed, but democracy is too young sidered one of the best men to fact of death or disability for hunchild to NOW depend upon it, ever hold the post. exclusively But important For-Hence, businessmen and investign Notes should be issued only tors have nothing NOW to fear when approved by Congress — in from Russia. For the past year, advance—coupled with a willinghave been forecasting a break ness to declare war if said Notes in the stock market "due to a are ignored. Otherwise, we should

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (P)- ever, failed by a party vote, 19 to

Bills Signed by Governor Bills signed by the Governor ex- the city. pension of a law prohibiting purchase of olemargarine by state institutions, and requiring the State tive action yesterday on the mea- Comptroller to appoint four instead of three Deputy Comptrollers.

Companion bills increasing state aid to County Farm and Home absences for public officials, are Bureaus and 4-H Clubs by a total of about \$185,000 a year were passed in each house. Both houses also passed a resolution creating halt Dewey's proposed transfer a 10-man committee to study the social, educational and physical from War Council jurisdiction to problems of persons afflicted with

Passed by Assembly

Bills passed by the Assembly and sent to the Governor would: Increase the pay of Court of ms Judges from \$10,000 to \$12,690 a year,

hers of the State Mediation Board temporary increase to nine. Limit to six months the time dumng which sleeping pill prescripmay be refilled without a -- s Crabitsement

The Democratic motion, how- in combatting golden nematode a county.

"At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN During the summer of 1926, a

Sunday movies was waged in Kingston, and as a result of the campaign the Sunday movie ref-erendum was defeated at the polls in November of that year by 198

votes cast that election of which 5,586 were opposed and 5,388 in of movies in the city's theatres on Sunday. The question of permitting Sun-

Alderman Leo Clare sponsored legislation to that effect, but the alderman after considering the ques- often omitted from the plans. tion for some time, finally decided

many yard on East Strand

the firm of Teller & Tappen. Americans and auditoriums full of Dr. Lester E. Sanford, who had Shakespeare and Tschaikowsky been located in Boonville for seven summon to our minds the memory

Years he held the office he render-cyclone? Then why not Cyclone ed efficient service and was con-Memorials? Is it the bare, tragic

Co. in Ponckhockie, appropriately with a banquet and reception in St. Mary's Hall on Broadway on October 6, 1926. celebrated its golden anniversary The two charter members pres-

ent that night were Chris J. Burke bankers? and William Clark. The three other living charter members were ing our plans for new "war mem-Frank Redmond, Hubert Finley orials" by worthier and less heind Martin Ryan.

the most active fire companies in year celebrated his golden anni-

Hose, presided as toastmaster at the anniversary banquet in 1926. and recalled old firemanic days. Other speakers were Foreman George D. Matthews, the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, the Rev. W. H. Kennedy, the Rev. F. N. Fitz-Patrick, Fire Chief Joseph L.

dent of the city's fire board.

disease in potatoes Continue for another year permission for school children to be excused for farm work.

Give veterans six menths after discharge to file state income tax returns for years spent in service. Provide for state aid in constructing market facilities for regional market authorities.

Increase the value of State Re. in many American communities), gents scholarships and of scholar- the following things could be done ships for children of veterans from annually by any one of all of \$100 to \$350 a year for four years. scores of cities and states: Passed by the Senate and sent to the Assembly were bi Require flashing red light sig-

Appropriate Simples for use deputy for each 5,000 residents of dealing with all aspects of the Carolina, still holds first place

Today in Washington

High Service Officials Might Do Well to Realize That Unification of Forces Calls for Cooperation By DAVID LAWRENCE

dent Truman may urge and Congress may even some day legislate
gress may even some day legislate
a merger of the armed services, viewpoint—not even from the
practical side, for it unification dent Truman may urge and Con- in a room and teach them but it will be a useless move un-practical side, for if unification it but it will be a useless move unless some way is found to remove
the bitterness which apparently is
increasing as between the Army
Air Forces and the U. S. Navy in
certain important segments of
certain important segments of
right mind has ever dispas-

Spaatz, commanding general of launched their attacks including the Army Air Forces, at a private the atomic bombs? dinner given by the Aviation Writers Association.

against the Navy, questioning why in cloudy, snowy weather when the United States should have a planes couldn't help them. If Gen. Navy now. He is reported to have eral Spaatz did make the remarki said that, since the Russians have attributed to him, he owes an little or no Navy and the Japanese apology to the Navy, and nothing are negligible. He is said to have had made a mistake apologized for remarked also that the Navy has it and admitted he might have no enemies to fight any more ex- been wrong. cept the Army Air Forces.

General Spaatz is an able commander. He succeds an exception having declared also that there ally able commander, General Arms and Arms an

was no need of a separate air nold. But if the new commander of force for the Navy and that air the Army Air Forces said what forces from carriers would be a being attributed to him in the rewaste of taxpayers' money. Some ports that are coming out about waste of taxpayers money, some porta that are coming out about comments were reported to have that Aviation Writers Association been made by the general about the impossibility of launching ticipation in future meetings of the atomic bombs from carriers. The U.S. joint chiefs of staff of questionable value. Navy's technical men say the gen- tionable value. A forthright denial eral is mistaken and that it is pos-that any such statement were sible to build naval carriers which made would be reassuring and, can operate the same weight something like it was said, an excan operate the same weight something has it was said an explanes as the B-29 and that atomic planation of what was really bombs can be dropped even now at great ranges from existing cartiers.

During the summer of 1926, a But the main point is that some of our armed services. heated campaign for and against one ought to take these high of (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, March 22—Presi-ificers and sit them down together in a room and teach them the

right mind has ever disparaged Naval circles have resented for the marvelous work of the Air Naval circles have resembled for the American some time the derogationy remarks made about the Navy by the Army Air Force generals convarious Army Air Force generals code also that maybe Admiral Hall the war sav's Third Flast with increase. arious Army Air Folice generals the say's Third Fleet with its carriers These were reported to Washing- did help to defeat Japan or the These were reported to washing that he had not been a part of ton from time to time. But the Marines, which are a part of sensation now is the speech alleged to have been made on the at Iwo Jima and Saipan and Guan. night of March 14th by General from which the Army Air Force

There was giory enough for all in the last war, including the in General Spaatz is being quoted fantry and artillery—which services won many a mile of terrain. Navy has been sunk and Germany would be more conductive to the never did have much of a Navy ultimate achievement of a unified the navies of the rest of the world armed service than if someone whe

Close Ups

WAR CAUSES!

It's raining "war memorials" day movies that year first came again; but a fitting memorial to 10-room home with a monthly up in the Common Council when the war, and to the men it killed rental of \$80, under the full-time and crippled, is the one thing too supervision of a highly-qualified librarian paid at the well-above

We're getting a little farther to submit the question to the vot- away from granite shafts and mil- a war memorial library to award ers for decision.

The adoption of a Sunday movie ordinance was strongly objected to by the churches of the city, as ment benches; but many of us who are memorial morary to awar from granite shafts and military to awar from granite shafts and vell as a number of organizations, now suddenly condemn such ex- deemed most qualified to produce while the fight to have such an travagances as "useless" are los-ordinance adopted was waged travagances as "useless" are los-to undertake worth-while research

cast, viz:—If our present dilly-dally, contradictory, inconsistent long enough, we may have a war thinks we should be content to with Russia someday. Then, the best of put our own house in order before U. S. and Britain will not be so mixing up with the rest of the well prepared as we are today; world. The other group goes to an while Russia could then be very opposite extreme and stilly foreign policy continues. No our people, unfortunately, are favored the proposition.

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Memorial Skating Rink? Isn't a The Teller & Tappen yard on skating rink or a swimming pool chased by Myron Teller and can never skate or swim again? Charles Tappen, who organized Will stadiums full of healthy All-the firm of Teller & Tappen.

Americans and auditoriums full of

been located in Boonville for seven
years, opened an office for the
practice of his profession at 167
Clinton avenue, in October, 1926.

Maybe we'd better start searching our souls for the specific as-Dr. Sanford, who is no longer a pects of the war which we really esident of Kingston, served the want to memoralize in good conity as its health officer over a science. Is it the war itself as a long period of years. During the cataclysmic event-like a terrible dreds of thousands of fine men? With two of its five living char- Then why not monuments to the ter members present, Union Hose tragic victims of earthquakes and Co. in Ponckhockie. appropriately floods? Is it the mere physical power with which our nation beat foreign traders and international

Surely we can be guided in makdonistic motives than a mere de-Union Hose was organized Oc. sire to emission on the state of the state assembly of the most active fire companies in shallow conscience and an empty Captain Daniel E. Fox of the State he city.

Joseph F. Sullivan, who this that a half-million dollar World

ear celebrated his golden anni- War 2 Memorial swimming pool or versary as a member of Union sports are a is dedicated more to the eternal memory of the fallen Kingston, but left little damage in G.I. than to years of exciting its wake. pleasure for our living selves.

pools and sportpalasts where needed and where they can be afforded -but free of the "war memorial" hypocrisy. Then we can get down Murphy and Louis Kolts, presito the serious business of establishing real war memorials memorials which will keep us permanently reminded of the essential tragedy of war itself. There is nothing more needed by the living, or more deserved by the dead. For what it may be worth, here's

suggested form such a memorial might take: For only \$15,000 (only 3 per cent and construction for the Merchants and Construction the half-million-dollar memor- Marine. He was born in Belleva. ial funds nonchalantly talked of Ohio.

1. A World War 2 Memorial Li-

make available to its citizens 3,000 Roosevelt. rassed by Senate nals on the front and rear of all pooks, articles, studies, monographs and government reports causes of war in general, and of total crop value.

favor of permitting the showing WAR MEMORIALS TO EXPOSE American participation in foreign wars in particular.

2. Such a public library of war-causes to be housed in a six or

average rate of \$70 a week. 3. The board of directors of such

the essay and lecture of the moni for widest possible distribution i the community. the gentlemen ready to put up \$500,000 for other huge "war memorial" undertak ings would just invest it at 3 per cent, this kind of program could be carried out all over America

without the expenditure of a sin-Does anyone see a wrinkle is the plan that couldn't be ironed

Why not give it a whirl in your wn communit (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Iwenty and Ten Years Ago March 22, 1926—By the will of he late Major James H. Everett of this city, substantial bequests were made to the First Dutch Reformed Church, the Industrial Home, Home for the Aged King ton Hospital, Y.M.C.A., city libr

There were 124 cases of measles n Kingston Death of Richard Harkness of

Wynkoop Place. Dayton Westbrook died in Monague, N. J. March 22, 1936-Ulster county

roopers.
Mrs. Ira Lambert, formerly of New Salem, died in Kingston. Miniature gale swept through

By all means, let's have the and Mary Leland of Nutley, N. Jan

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Vice-Adm. Heward L. Vickers Palm Springs, Calif.-Vice-Adm Howard L. Vickery, 54, World WE 2 deputy chairman of the U. Maritime Commission who during the defense preparation and years had charge of ship design

Robert C. Ships Lexington, Ky. — Robert C. Shinn, 60, engaged in banking and real estate business and 21 00 make available to its citizen 2000 time aide to President Theodor

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Harmonica Virtuoso Displays Possibilities Of His Instrument

became acquainted or reacquaint- strated in the most impressionis ed with the possibilities of a har- tic, "Afternoon of a Faun" by

ly through curiosity and that was satisfied after the first group of numbers, all classics of the 18th panist, Albert Malver, was notable century composers. Mr. Sebastian in the perfect timing of the rapid opened the program with "Bouree" passages.
from "Second English Suite" by Throughout the concert Mr Minor" by Mozart. Both served to show the adaptability of the instrument in playing the folk-dance of the instrument in playing the instrument in playing the folk-dance of the instrument in playing the instrument tunes. Unusual tone quality re- For the first section of hi sembling the various horns of the closing numbers, Mr. Sebastian orchestra and the violin were cre-Minor" by Vivaldi-Nanchez.

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tian transcribed it most success fully for his instrument probably because of the many folksongs and dance rhythms. He also showed the similarity which might be made between the harmonica and Shepherd's pipes used in playing The audience at the concert in the rhapsody. The plaintive legato Kingston High School last night tone of the harmonica was demonstrated by the concert in the rhapsody.

monica although at times it was Debussy in which Mr. Sebastian difficult to recognize the music of a mouth organ. Under the skill of John Sebastian, concert artist, the flute used in the orchestration. the instrument came into its own in contrast Mr. Sebastian's next on the concert stage. This was number, substituted for the Gypsy the second of the Community Con- Dance from "Carmen", was one of certs Inc. programs.

Many attended the concert pureMany attended the concert purespirited "Ritual Fire Dance" by

the program with "Bouree" from "Second English Suite" by John Sebastian Bach, and was followed background for the solo instruby the allegro and minuetto movements from "Sonata No. 4 in E "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" a

ated. The group closed with "Children's Suite." The first was a typical sailor's hornpipe with the melody repeated first on the Mr. Sebastian gave the informal bass, then middle and upper comments often humorous about the music and also described the harmonica as resembling the pipe organ in as much as the same kind of metallic reeds and the same kind of metallic reeds and the same had heard in French Morocco. The principle for making them vibrate are used. His harmonica has a obeo and the third was of Turkish range of four octaves beginning at origin. In the dance of the Perubelow middle C. vian Incas the harmonica was The "Roumanian Rhapsody No. played to resemble a flute like in-1" by Enesco was originally writ-ten for orchestra but Mr. Sebas-bone of an animal. Mr. Sebastian

explained that in Peru and Chile the instrument is played with intervals for the echoes to resound This style was used in the composition. For the Morrocan and Peruvian numbers Mr. Sebastian used special harmonicas tuned in a The formal program was com-

pleted with two Gershwin numbers. His "Prelude No. 2, a soft slow blues" number and excerpts from "Rhapsody in Blue." For encores Mr. Sebastian play-

Spanish dance by Dinecu and nick. The bride is the former

Kingston Study Group Plans

made plans to sponsor a spring series of lectures on current events and trends in world poli-

tics. The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Esther Berkeley, 99 Wurts street. An article,

gard to the Greenburgh-Jack bill now pending in the state legislature. The meeting concluded with a musical and social hour.

Elaine Tibbitts Betrothed

Veterans Hold Dance

the dance; Carl Esposito of the number, the "Love Death" from reception committee; Roy Mick, Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde." In Saturday's performance, Mrs. Heiselman told the story

Joseph Enright, William Van Aken, Harvey Quick, Holcomb Tomson, Marie Tomson, Gerald McElrath and William Smith.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. WHITE

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PAL-9 MER WHITE were married March ed two pieces well adapted to the harmonica, "Hora Staccato", a the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-Spanish dance by Dinecu and Leucona's "Malaguena."

The next and last concert in the Community Concerts Inc. Series for this season will be April 11 twhen Walter Cassel haritons will be considered by the conference of the control o when Walter Cassel, baritone, will George White of St. Remy.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PAR-SONS were married March 10 at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, Spring Lecture Programs with the Rev. Timothy P. Colligan At its regular meeting, Wednesday, the Kingston Study Group officiating. The bride is the former Miss Jennie Sinagra, daughson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons

Opera Company, will be the solo-ists on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour over WJZ-ABC.

State College for Teachers, Al-

gram with von Suppe's overture, "A Day in Vienna." Miss George's

publicity chairman, and Adele The hymn with which the program of the opera which is the same

Whelan's Manager Is Honored by Employes

Whelan store for the past two hostess by pouring. years, who recently transferred to Middletown, was the guest of Mrs. Van Wagenen Speaks honor at a party given him by the employes of the Kingston store and held at the Rose Marie Res-

Hurley Club Has Party Wednesday evening at Hurley Reformed Church. After the business neeting, a St. Patrick's party was. held. Arrangements were made by the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

> PIMPLES RASHES Mildly medicated Cuticura helps clear up externally caused

Personal Notes

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, secwas held at Judie's. Those attending in addition to Miss Murphy were Mrs. Marion Sahler, Mrs. Willia Mae Edwards, Mrs. Mary O'Neil and the Misses Helen Smith, Elizabeth Palen, Gloria the Ro McLean, Juanita Callahan, Marter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sinagra garet Mellert, Margaret Gippert, of New Paltz. Mr. Parsons is the Marguerite Quick, Donna Keefe. Dorothy Calder, Peggy Osterhoudt

and Phyllis Schultz.

The Misses Muriel Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Navy, 99 Wurts street. An article, "Washington, London Axis?" was read by Mrs. Ida Levine, and discussed by the group who acted to lend itself to the support of the U.N.O. and unity among all nature. Galli-Curci, and Gilbert Russell, Young, Ruby, have been named leading tenor of the Philadelphia to the dean's list at New York

Sir Thomas will open the pro- Music Group Studies

To John Sauter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tibbitts of Tibbitts road, Utica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Tibbitts, to John Sauter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter of 69 North Front street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Veterans Hold Dance

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them "La Traviata" is one of the contract their demonstration, them "La Traviata" is one of the contract their demonstration, was post man. Ushers were Howard Quinn of "Moving the Sun." The electric Highland At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Tonight a veterans sponsored senior department dance will be lead at the VMCA. This is the lead of the angle of held at the Y.M.C.A. This is the gin," the andante from Mendels- Patti, Alvani, Ferrar, Lucrezia first of a series of social events sohn's "Reformation" symphony, blanned for this age group.

Bori, Nellie Melba, Sembrich, and the march of the boys from Bizet's Galli-Curci. She also told some-Thomas Miller is chairman of "Carmen" and, as the concluding thing of the artists to take part Hilda Albertson Is

The hymn with which the program of the opera which is the same will end is Barnby's "Now the Day is Over," sung by the Ford Other members of the general Other me scene by scene. The following recordings were played: Ah, fors' e lui. E tu duenque, Liviano Brindinin E tu duenque a tu du disi, Sempre Libre, Duet of Ger-mot and Violetta, Vosi alla mis-era, Parigi o cara and the Finale.

Murray Mandel, manager at the lowed Mrs. Heiselman assisted the

At Oneida County Rally Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagentaurant Thursday night. During the evening Mr. Mandel was presented with a gift. He has been sented with a great and the last sentence of the New York State Division, Field Army, American Cancer Society species of the last sentence of the l sented with a gift. He has been succeeded as manager of the Kingston store by John M. Hughes, who comes here from Syracuse.

| Division Field Annual Cancer Society, spoke at a rally of professional and lay people in Utica, Wednesday. The rally was the comes here from Syracuse. held in Proctor and Williams Institute, Utica. The meeting was Hurley Community Service Club called by Dr. John Fitzgerald, eld its regular monthly meeting Medical Society to arouse enthucancer chairman of Oneida County siasm for the establishment of a permanent cancer organization in Oneida County. Dr. Fitzgerald also spoke as did Dr. John M. Swan, executive director of New York State Division of American Cancer Society, and L. Manning, also of the New York State Divi-

> Bernstein Conducts Boston Symphony This Saturday Boston, March 11—Leonard Bernstein joins the list of the cur-rent season's Boston Symphony Orchestra guest conductors on Saturday, when he presides over the ensemble's WJZ-A.B.C. broadcast at 9:30 p. m. He has selected an all-Schumann program, opening with the overture to Byron's "Manfred." The work will be followed by the popular Symphony

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PARSONS

Michael Fabiano Marries Gladys Evans at St. Paul's 2 Crown street announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Evans, to Michael Fabiano, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D.,

Miss Marion Marquart, organ-

of the bride, was matron of honor, Johnston. and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bridegroom was given in marriage by her facter. She wore a gown

Opera for Saturday Ahavath Israel Auxiliary

Shirley Greene, Miss Janice roses, forget-me-nots, carnations Reben and Mrs. Dorothy Plotke, and snapdragons. who directed the programs. During the evening the Central Hudthe bridegroom, was best man.

on was won by Janice Reben.
All members of the auxiliary are

A reception was held at the Highland Grange Hall. The couple rummage sale.'

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marlborough Central High School

At the social hour which fol- and is employed at the F. W. Woolworth store in Newburgh. Mr. Lynch also attended Marlborough High School and is employed by the Jova Brick Yards,

Roseton. He was recently dis-

charged from the army.

Elva Ferdon Is Bride Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans of Of Leonard Schreiber

Miss Elva Mary Ferdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maitland son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabiano of Ulster Landing. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock. and Mrs. Albert G. Schreiber Sun-The ceremony was performed in day afternoon at Middle Hope St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh J. McNeely.

The church was decorated with ist, played for the wedding. Francis Fatum as soloist, sang "O, Promise Me" and "Because."

Mr. Fyans gave his days to san and baskets of snapdragons, carnations and calla lilies. Jack Miller, student organist at Kent Mr. Evans gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a rose colored suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Francis Fatum, sister and "Because by Hardelot. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robert C.

oridegroom, acted as best man. by her fatter. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with an tion was held at the home of the off-the-shoulder effect trimmed bride's parents. Afterward Mr. with seed pearls and a fingertip and Mrs. Fabiano left for a wedding trip to New York city.

veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and lilies. Miss Betty Schreiber, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She Presents Stage Skit wore a pale pink taffeta gown and carried a nosegay of pink roses, At the regular monthly meeting of the Ahavath Israel Ladies' snapdragons. The Misses Gladys Auxiliary, held Wednesday a skit, "I remember Mama" was presented by Mrs. Blanche Cherrick, Mrs. Marion Zwick, Mrs. Shirley Greene. Miss Janice Toses, forget-me-nots carnations and carried nosegays of talisman carneted a nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots, carnations and carried a nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots, carnations and carried a nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots, carnations and carried a nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots, carnations and carried a nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots, carnations and carried a nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots, carnations and solved the misses of ladys and provided the misses of ladys and provided

asked to please contact Mrs. left for a wedding trip through the David Samuels at 3672 if they south. They will make their home have any contributions for the on the Milton Turnpike, Milton.

Mrs. Schreiber is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and is employed as bookkeeper at the Newburgh Y.W.C.A. Mr. Schrei-Engaged to Frank Lynch ber attended Marlborough Cen-

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Wawarsing Chapter Entertains Officers

Ellenville, March 22—Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S., entertained sing Chapter, O.E.S., entertained served after the meeting. the district grand officers at the regular meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. Preceding the meeting a banquet was served at the Methodist Church. Decorations and color scheme were "La Traviata" will be the Metro-Decorations and Color Schemes Day.
In keeping with St. Patrick's Day.
Mary C. Smith of Kingston,
Mary C. Smith of Kingston,
Mulz-A B.C. Saturday book over and R. W. Merritt A. Sutton, dis- at 2 p. m. and R. W. Merritt A. Sutton, district grand lecturer, of Catskill, were introduced to the chapter members and friends from the members and friends from the Market district by Flossic Alfredo Germont while the post-Greene-Ulster district by Flossie Alfredo Germont while the part of

tress during the meeting. The honored guests were welcomed by Leota E. Slater, worthy matron, and R. W. Joseph Carberry, worthy patron. A welcome song was sung by Mrs. Howard
Anderson and Miss Ruth Greene,
accompanied by Mrs. Arthur
Wright. Presentations of gifts
and flowers were made by Mrs.
W. E. Saylor, associate matron pro-tem, and Mrs. Albert Traver, associate conductress; Mrs. Howard Anderson, conductress, and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, marshal.

An entertainment was presented by the music committee, consisting of piano solos by Adelaide Ruggiero and Rita Schmitt, two presentations by the Boys Quartet of the Methodist Church, Allen Wheeler, Hadley Depuy, John Terwilliger and Robert Brooks; several selections by Mr. Hawksley of Kingston. A pretty St. Patrick's Day Degree was pre-sented by 10 officers, under the direction of the marshal and as-

Child's Colds

sistant marshal, Mrs. Clyde Mat thews and Mrs. Arthur Terwilli ger. A gift was presented to the worthy matron by Mrs. Anderson

Verdi's 'La Traviata' Is

Saturday's Opera New York, March 11-Verdi's deputy grand matron, WJZ-A.B.C. Saturday, beginning

Keator of Port Jervis, past ma- his father will be sung by Leon. tron of Wawarsing Chapter, and ard Warren. Cesare Sodero will tron of Wawarsing Chapter, and Edna Budd of Summitville, past district deputy grand matron. Mrs. Keator and Mrs. Budd also acted as acting grand conductress and associate grand conductress and associate grand conductress during the meeting.

ard warren. Cesare Sodero will conduct. Others in the cast will include Thelma Votipke, Mona Paulee, Richard Manning, George Cehanovsky, William Hargrave and Louis D'Angelo. Desire Deferere will be stage director frere will be stage director.



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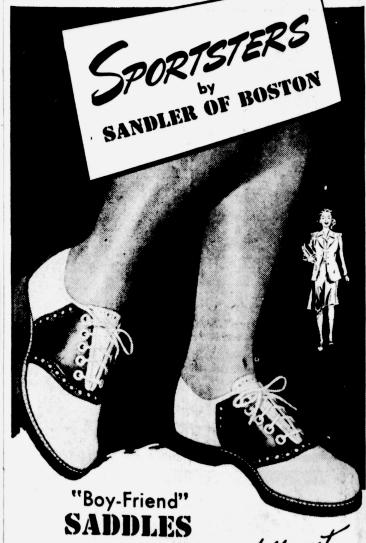
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Fifty people attended the meet the Clinton Avenue Couples Tuesday evening when ock wedding was featured for ntertainment. Those taking part pere John Barton, bride; Fred bridegroom; Elmer King, on of honor; George Miller Simon Prindle, bridesmaids; nas W. Miller, best man; the William R. Peckham, flower Fred Dressel, ring bearer; n Chatham, minister; and William S. Jackson, pianist. preview of tomorrow's light-ntitled "Moving the Sun" was by Miss Catherine Bornhust ne home service department of Central Hudson Gas and Elec-Corp. She explained how lighting can now give 24 hours of sun-nine everyday. She demonstrated the scientific use of light through e sun lamp, heat lamp and rmicidal lamp. The effect of the on the color of material and all paper made up an interesting of the program. Mystery was rnished through the demonstraof fluorescent lamps of varis colors which were lighted thout the use of wires. The proram came to a close with an unsual table setting made colorful v use of "black" light.

Following the program a box ncheon was held and John Pope sided at a short business meetg. The next meting, April 16, will The committees who planned

sday's meeting included Mr. Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Elmer King, refreshments; and Mrs. Alfred Stall, Mr, and Thomas W. Miller, Mrs. By-Chatham, program; the Rev. Keuka College Dean Mrs. William R. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder, re-

Mrs. Ruth Jones Wed

tis street to Maurice Somsen ckham officiated.

organist for the wedding and treasurer. Irs. B. Kenneth Chatham sang, Because," "Always" and "The



Pledged at College



MISS HELEN EDWARDS

Miss Helen F. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ed- Russians Have New wards of the Saugerties road, was pledged this week in Ithaca College's chapter of Sigma Alpha Icta, national honorary music frater-

Miss Edwards, who is majoring in music, is also appearing in the chorus of "The Scampers," musi- sian civil airfleet takes off today cal being presented at the college to combat grasshoppers in 148,this week. She plans to spend her 000 acres of Northern Iran. spring vacation at her home beginning next Friday.

Keuka Park, N. Y., March 22 (A) Dr. Katherine Gillette Blyley,
 dean of Keuka College, will head the New York Association of To Maurice Somsen Deans and Other Guidance Per-The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Jones sonnel for the next two years. Dr. Blyley's election as presi-Jamstown, N. Dak., was perdent was announced last night.

Other officers named for twolock in Clinton Avenue Meth- year terms were E. Lloyd Moredist Church. The Rev. William R land of Bay Shore High School, vice-president; Dr. I. K. Wallace Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. of the University of Rochester, secretary, and Dr. Harold B. Speight of Cornell University,

Choir Mothers' Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a card party April 8. Plans were made at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

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icers' uniforms are on their way ments.

By June 30, 1948, the highest colonels and the lowest privates will be garbed in identical fashion, except for insignia.

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demand for more democratic mili-tary practices. This should en-difference in uniforms worn by of-addition of a battle jacket in tropi-their own uniforms.

War But This Time

Against Grasshoppers

Moscow, March 22 (AP)-A Soviet

expedition organized by the Min-

istry of Agriculture and the Rus-

The newspaper Evening Moscow

Of Freak Accident

Detroit, March 22 (AP)-Four-

year-old Barbara Jean Jenks

lost her life Thursday in a freak accident while playing in

Police Inspector William De Lisle said Barbara was alone

ered by a brother, Lawrence,

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Washington, March 22 (P)—Ofcers' uniforms are on their way
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By June 30 1948 the highest

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee told reporters "it looks like the Army is beginning to recognize the de-Marmy men who pointed out that, the latter of the chairman May (D-Ky.) of the case.

Same olive drab shade now used in guishes their headgear from enlisted men's clothing. For summer and tropical wear, the duty uniform for all ranks will continue erals who are privileged under examples.

And it made no mention of generals who are privileged under examples to be the de-Marmy men who pointed out that, the best head of the continue of the case.

Magnificent Farewell

She waved good-bye to her tear-

The trip to St. Louis for medi-

except for insignia.

The War Department's order decreting this comes at a time when criticism is still being heard from ex-servicemen about the so-called officer caste system" and its privileges.

The first Capitol His comment was all for the changes of Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee told re
The War Department's between officers and men."

During the recent war and at the present time, enlisted men are issued an olive drab uniform, with an extra set of slacks of a lighter, mustard color. Officer's regulation uniforms are of forest green but may be worn with light grey, or "pink" slacks.

Under the new order, issued last studied. However, no final decisions have been reached in either case.

The War Department indicated a solid human blockade in attempts to keep management officers insignia. It failed to say, however, what would happen to the distinguishing stripe of braid on officers' blouses, or the hat the clothing shortage might prevent their restoration by mig

Held for Hearing

Douglas Shultis, 40, of Woodstock was arrested there Thursday by the sheriff's office on a disorderly conduct charge. He was Covington, Tenn., March 22 (A) drawing room that had ben arheld at the county jjail pending a hearing before Justice George Braendly of Woodstock.

LEGAL NOTICES PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent:

The newspaper Evening Moscow said in an interview with 1.1 Sazonov, chief of a special section of the airfleet, that the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Association of the airfleet, that the Iranian government has requested Russia to the State Association of the airfleet, that the Iranian government has requested Russia to the State College, will head a search of the airfleet that the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the airfleet, that the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the airfleet that the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russia the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russia to the Strike Moscow and the Iranian government has requested Russian that the Iranian government has required the follo said in an interview with I. I. Sazonov, chief of a special section of on her greatest adventure.

senger—14-year-old, Crippied it is story book tale that a year ago.

Minnie Rose Webb, off to St. Louis on her greatest adventure.

Minnie Rose sat on the front

This appropriation. The request of the Mayor has approved a \$95,000.00 bond issue for the repuilding of certain city streets. This appropriation. finally approved by the Common Council is based upon figures submitted by the administration. The reduced to the thing submitted by the administration. The reduced to the thing submitted by the administration. The reduced but nowhere in the request was an item showing the estimated cost of labor.

Last year the administration stated that high war time wages made it impossible to secure labor.

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In Stamford Strike; 22 Are Arrested

Stamford, Conn., March 22 (AP) -Pickets and police clashed today before the strike-bound Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company plant resulting in the largest number of arrests since the outbreak of the strike on November 7.

Most of the trouble occurred at

sons arrested totaled 22. They were held without charge, police said, pending instructions from Police Chief John B. Brennan, who was in charge of 100 Stamford policemen at the plant.

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Lady Baden-Powell of London, World Chief Guide, told the Girl Scout National Council's 28th convention last night.
The widow of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting movement for boys and girls, "Guides (Girl Scouts) on the

continent met eagerly, secretly in cellars and back rooms, preparing themselves for the day when they would once again be free. In France we heard of their leaders and older members being up to their necks in the resistance move-

stated that high war time wages

made it impossible to secure labor to repair the streets. The infer-

ence was plain. They hoped that wage rates would be reduced in order to decrease the repair

charges. It is now evident that such thinking was merely wishful

A check of city officials today indicates that no thought has been given to the wage rates that are

One official stated that the rates would probably be comparable to

the ones paid to regular city employes otherwise it would be difficult to maintain harmony among the employes. How the adminis-

tration expects to maintain harony on a starvation wage rate

of 53 cents per hour is beyond

empt to take advantage of the

The first white male child born on Manhattan island was Jean Beware Coughs

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The Union is initiating a campaign to let the general public know what city officials are re-35% Straight Bourbon sponsible for the present inade-quate wage rates. It is apparent that the administration will at-

Girl Scout Underground Is Revealed by Leader

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Atlantic City, N. J., March 22 AP)-The Girl Scout movement in some Hitler-occupied countries met secretly in cellars, yet nearly doubled in size during the war,

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February Arrests

Police Commissioners.

drunken driving charge, while

other arrests were: Two for grand larceny, two for robbery, one for burglary, and two for second de-

gree assault.

The other arrests were on minor



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ASSIFIED ADS Bring Results explanation of the visit.

What's In oscow. March 22 P-Frank erts. British charge d'affaires. ted the Soviet Foreign Ministry 90 minutes last night in the dst of a diplomatic reception at Aighan Embassy. There was nuch speculation among Roberts'

By HENRY LEADER Albany, N. Y. March 22 (PAL candidate Republican legislative ranks spirt Democrats for Governor. ly hot St. Lawrence seaway issue development. and the break indicated Assembly

repeatedly endorsed the deep gress to reject legislation for de any candidate not enrolled in the waterway development, a con-velopment of the seaway. siderable number of Republican egislators are bitterly opposed to Buffaio Democrat and sponsor of and are expected to line up with the resolution, amended it yesterthe Democrats in the showdown day to include a declaration in tickets. ote in the Assembly Tuesday. favor of developing the power re-Associates of the Governor con-sources of the river. vote in the Assembly Tuesday.

cede that Republican opposition to. That is exactly Mead's position his position likely would be used and how, that of the permogrant by the Democrats in an effort to party in this state. Advocates of embarrass him in the guber- th peroject insist it would not be natorial election campaign next practicable to develop power withfall. But they insist Dewey is out constructing the seeway, and ready to meet the St. Lawrence Vice versa. issue head-on against U. S. Sena- The Democrats are counting

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The floor fight approval of a Democratic resolutions was assured last might when tion condemning the proposed the Republican-controlled Assem-Altohugh Governor Dewey has the Quinn resolution asking Con. a political party from nominating

Assemblyman John P. Quinn,

Meanwhile the Senate received Assembly-approved bills implementing Dewey's \$14,000,000 public health program providing for

state aid to local health depart-Legislative action was postponed until Monday on proposed consti-tutional emendments lengtheping the term of state Senators from

There were views of promits buildings and street scenes. the market place with the Mexican party. The latter proposal would have the effect of preventing guls in colorful dress selling produce and wares of various kinds or bringing their wares to market, stepping briskly mone with the large baskets belianced open their heads, a Mexican wedding scene strect parades, etc.
At Tebusarassa was

In Kingston Arc 48 views of the ancient mounds and temples, with their ornate decora-A total of 48 arrests were made tions, statues and symbols, which in Kingston during February, ac- Mexican and other scentists have cording to the monthly report of long been working at to unrave. their secrets. Chief of Police Charles Phinney

pictures were filed Thursday with the Board of through the courtesy of Herbert Police Commissioners. Greenwald of the Greenwald Travel Agency. Four of those arrested were Lieut, Governor of the Second Division, Edward M. Huben, ex-

There were ten arrests made on pressed his gratification at the charges of public intoxication; honor paid to him Tuesday evefour for disorderly conduct; eleven ning when the Putnam county for violation of the traffic laws, club celebrated lieutenant gover-and seven for third degree as nor's night at Mahopac. Al. Kiwanis clubs in the Second Division One arrest was made on a

chiefly on the support of the Republican Assemblymen from the publican Assemblymen from the port crities of New York and Technicolor Films were well represented—Ringston, School, will be closers at the republican Assemblymen from the Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Beacon, lar Riwanis meeting.

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CHRIS J. FLANAGAN

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address

276 Fair Street

Kingston, New York

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The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Roscoe V. Elsworth, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 19th day of February, 1946, and filed with the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, in the County of Ulster, at Kingston, in the County of Ulster and State of New York.

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one vessel, five; Bremer- pany; 102nd Quartermaster Com- enko on his appearance as a star

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British war brides and children. At Tacoma Owen Summers from Jinsen, sian espionage activities, had exfive army (due originally Wednes- pressed fears for his life.

day at San Francisco). At Bremerton U.S.S. Panay from Pearl Harbor, 17 navy (due originally Tuesday at San Francisco with six

navy personnel.) America, 1,537 miscellaneous navy and marine personnel.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous on following: Republic from Manila, 1,174 army, one navy; Hope from Guam, 577 navy, 171 army.

GIs Vacate India New Delhi, March 22 (P)—U. S. Indersecretary of War Kenneth

C. Royall, who stopped here today en route to Cairo on a world tour, said American troops in the India-Burma theatre would be reduced to 500 by May 21. Those still here are engaged in turning over 500,000 tons of Army surplus to the Indian government.

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:15 'Fine and Dandy Music
:30 'Meet the Press
:00 United Press News
:15 'Mel Cooper's Orchestra
:30 'Leo Reisman's Orchestra
:50 'News Round-up; Sign Off

Tomorrow, Saturday, March 23, 1946

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United Press News
O Local News Headlines
O Good Morning, Neighbor
News Round-up; Local News
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O Bob Browning, Town Crier
O To Be Announced
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Havre. 968 troops, including 308th
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of Parliament accused of relaying

master Truck Company.

Vulcania from Le Havre and Southampton, 870 French and cipher clerk in the Russian Embassy who is credited with tipping Canadian officials to alleged Rus-

They added that "sensational" testimony was expected from Gouzenko, who has been under constant guard since he turned over to the government last fall documents he said he took from files in the Soviet Embassy. At San Diego Police emphasized that the pre-merchant transport Young cautions taken to safeguard Gouzenko did not necessarily reflect on

case "or on any country.

any of those accused in the spy

mond Boyer, McGill University New Leader Takes Over sia's military forces today in a rescientist employed on government research during the war, from For Reds Unified Forces lished a Ministry of the Armed Forces Minister and Commander-in-Chief. Prize Witness whom hose is accept data he is accused of relaying to Russian

eased in \$10,000 bail when arraigned a week ago—the highest figure set for any of the nine persons whose cases now are in the

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Moscow, March 22 (P)-Marshal

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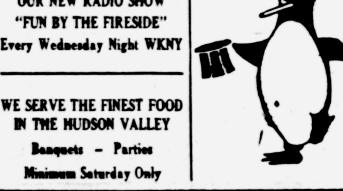
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Crashed Army Plane Tokyo, March 22 (P)—A ground have not been released.

today to ascertain the fate of Mai. Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Bulganin, who recently was elect-

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by an unusual feeling of generosity

They have borrowed from building

which pay the taxes in lump sum-

even though they don't receive tax

Reporters Have Wings

London, Ontario (P)-The Lon

a reporter with nine years' flying experience.

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SNEAK OUT ON HIS BILL

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WE WANT OUR MONEY

BACK? WE SEEN

THIS PITCHER

TWICE BEFORE

ALREADY-



A Starter!

Its a good thing to remember An equally good thing to To work with the construction

And not with the wrecking crew. - Raiph G. Abrahams

Woman (socially inclined) - My dear. I have picked out a husband for you.

Daughter "graciously" - Very well, but I'm telling you quite emphatically that when it comes to getting the wedding dress, I shall! insist upon packing it out.

▲ Hint to Bathing Suit Makers: Degicate your new moders to the Navy-"Guaranteed to land a man on any beach."

Two G.I.'s on a day off were strolling along a surburban road. just outside London, when they saw a building with a sign over the archway in front: "HALL OF REMEMBRANCE," the British phrase for crematorium. With the usual G.I. curiosity, one of them went in to see what it was.

A few moments later he came

walked in and there were a lot of people dressed in black, standing around a pit from which flames for a dime. A boy in long pants got on a bus for a dime. A boy in short pants them were crying. All I said before I got thrown out, was: "Hi, ya, folks! What's cooking?

First Boy-My dad writes a few

sends it away in the mail and gets ankles.

MAY I HAVE MY BILL

I'LL STAY

DOWNSTAIRS

AND FINISH

MY BOOK

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

IN THIS CORNER, POPEYE,

THE SAILOR!

OKAY--

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

IM TIRED,

I'LL GO UP

TO BED

HENRY

DEAR-I THINK

calls it a song, sends it away and the kitchen yes, and we've gets \$25 for it.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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A few moments later no came rushing out as though the devil himself were pursuing him. To the sheet of paper gets up in the pulson as to why risk and it takes four do the right thing, it must be done they "just want to be honest men." ne haste, the investigator replied: pit and reads it, and it takes four do the right thing, it must be done they "just want to be honest men."

G.I.—Darned if 1 know. I men to bring in the money.

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ARE ENTIRELY

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had to eat some of them.

ent knows what to do tact knows when and how to do it.

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ering. The craft will be piloted by Mrs. Alex Gronman was pleas- be special singing by Myron Fos-antly surprised last week when ler of Plattekill who has received the members of her card club presented her with a beautiful bour team of Miller and Miller; Joseph quet of flowers in honor of her Castalano, the local drummer boy, wedding anniversary. A social The show will be presented April 2 hour was held at the home of Mrs. and 3. Lanson Rhinehart, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart Last Wednesday night was purious Research Rhinehart ent's night at the Practice School

reau is holding a series of con-enjoyed by 150 mothers and fath-

at the Grange Hall, Friday, March of college students rendered a 29. from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Dr. Edgar V. Beebe, professor instruments.

Floren Ruger property.

Lester Everts who has been stationed in Georgia, is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. creation next September of and Mrs. William Everts.

begin the development of a new ery kindergarten program.

Dr. Haggerty mentioned for creation next September of three year-old group and predictions and Mrs. William Everts. and Mrs. William Everts. that there migh old group some

"Can You Take It?"

Before an audience of about 100 interested village couples at a mass meeting held last week D.V.Z. Bogert, chairman of the fire department building committee, and mayor of the village, explained many details and particulars regarding the proposal to erect a firehouse and town hall on the fire department's property on Main street. The proposal will be voted upon at the village election this week.

"Can You Take It?"

would begin work in Saptember. The speaker also announced that with the approval of the Board of Regents and the Office of the State Director of the Budger now awaiting the signature of Gov. Thomas the proposal to effect the proposal will be position as principal of the school of practice, is included in this year's budget.

This will mean that B. H. Matteson who has filled the position along with duties as director of training and placement officer,

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56. Circuit

Parent's Night

and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf make the presentation.

The Ulster County Home Bupers, president of the college, and it was

vited. Yesterday, the conference rive at 7 o'clock every room in Carlton VandeWater in New Paltz ers began to talk over with the parents the individual work of the A community dance will be held children. At 8 o'clock a quartet short musical program for string

of psychology at the college here, spoke on child psychology at the Parent Teacher's meeting in Pine Plains Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freer who spent the winter months at the home of Mr and Mrs. Haward Van Kaussel much more concerned with the winter months at the home of Mr and Mrs. Haward Van Kaussel much more concerned with the whole child. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Keuren has returned to her home with her brothers and sister-in-law the content of the children. He told of the Coutant family at Tillson. of the children. He told of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuRois of Selection of New Paltz as the feet

New York city have purchased the leacher's college in the state begin the development of a nu

Mrs. Alice Martin, who has been ill at there might "be a two old group someday at least covering.

Mabel Kingston was in charge of the Youth Fellowship service at the Reformed Church Sunday evening. The topic discussed was "Can You Take It?"

Refore an audience of about 100 The speaker also appointed. board

his week.

An exhibition of reproductions will be freed from the direct adwas shown at the high school here last week. Grant Arnold, director of New Paltz High School's art department, arranged through Artists for Victory, Inc., to bring the exhibit of reproductions here

ferences on landscaping of home ers of the children attending grounds during the month of school.

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Mr. Matteson then introduc

Bertha Bennett of the physical education department. After re

withool, the college and School

nurse, spoke briefly stressing to

need of close cooperation between

the home and school in matter pertaining to health and gave a

interesting talk along this li-

Mrs. Ilene Compton, chairman the Health Welfare Committee

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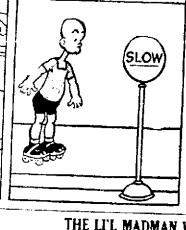
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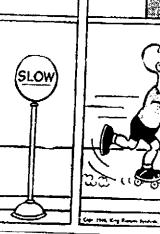
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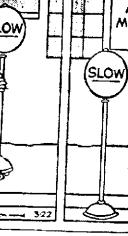
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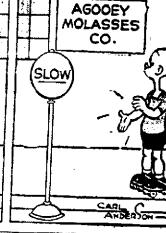


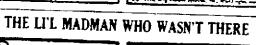


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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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New York, March 22 (P)-The spacious cafeteria. Bronx, home of the New York
Yankees, five colleges and the Bronx cheer, becomes the capital solemn luxury. Thick rugs and 3,500 yards of sailcloth drapes enof the world on Monday.

After one of the fastest conversions jobs in building history, Hunter College quarters are ready for Nations powerful Security Council.
The buildings were altered and for official observers. All speeches outfitted in two weeks; contractors said it was "normally a six-month tem.

offices and Student's Hall for its conference room for the Council side the waters of a reservior lap

April 12 Designated **Huge Fire Sweeps** 'Bird Day' for State

Albany, March 22-Dr. George ing, cooler, highest temperature D. Stoddard, commissioner of edu-50 to 55, moderate to fresh north-cation, has designated April 12th Eastern New York-Occasional as Bird Day for the schools of rain in north portion followed by colder; cloudy, continued mild, south portion. Saturday, cloudy and colder, and colder with the state, and April 26th, May 3d or May 10th as Arbor and Wild Life Day, in accordance with the Estimate at \$700,000 convenience of the several local

The first class of 10 students is made in a proclamation in the a three block area in downtown tre will undergo a sinus operation what was to become Columbia Bulletin to the Schools, official morthly magazine of The University of the State of New York. The Japanese use masks in the ceremonial "No" dramas.

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gymnasium, housing the main galleries flank the room on the strolled Hunter's co-eds meeting room and principal con-ference rooms, Davis Hall for have been converted into a private and diversified scenery. On one

and a lounge with a 20-foot ma-

Press Accommodated

Considerable space has been the swimming pool now covered to form the principal news room. corridors and thousands of feet of telegraph wires have been strung to carry the stories of hundreds

of newspapermen. One New York City bank has set will be over a public address system.

The rew lork city bank has set up a branch in Davis Hall.

Double signs on doors—English and French are the official lan-The world organization has along two walls will care for guages—lend an international air taken over three buildings, the broadcasting and television. Press to the corridors where once

Kingston, land on Lounsberry ave-Pittsburgh Area town Plattekill, land in town Plat-

Three Blocks Ravaged in

Pittsburgh, March 22 (AP)-Fire Pittsburgh early today, destroy- and presumably ings and doing damage estimated President Truman and Army at between \$500,000 and \$700,000. chiefs.

Fourteen firemen were hurt by falling debris and toppling walls and 40 freight carloads of butter, lard, sugar, paint, coal and other products were burned. The fire was described by firemen as the worst the city has ex-

perienced in 30 years. Flames were controlled at 4 m,. but 22 lines of hose stil spurted millions of gallons of water into the buildings to quench smouldering flames

The fire leaped from building to building in the three block area from First to Fourth avenue, in the lower tip of the Golden Tri-A system of inter-locking trestes on the Pittsburgh and West

Virginia railway, two and three story supply buildings and one-story distributing houses were fire swept.
City Police Supt. Harvey Scott summoned members of his bomb

and arson squad to inspect the

ruins in search for cause of the Several explosions occurred. Firemen attributed these to grease and to a number of mercury tanks stored in one of the buildings. Fire Chief William Davis esimated the damage at \$500,000 but some business men whose property was lost said losses would approach \$700,000.

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the

Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

the county clerk: LeRoy Horton and wife of Port Ewen to Charles A. Barton of Port Ewen, land in town Esopus. Amedeo Olivieri and wife of

Kingston to John M. Weishaupt of Kingston, land on Levan street, Kingston. John C. Wynne and wife of town

Saugerties to Walter B. Pettinger and wife of town Saugerties, land on Market street, Saugerties. Frank Riggio of Brooklyn to Anthony Amato and wife of R.D. , Saugerties, land in town Esopus. Anna C. Wolff and another of Ilster Park to Josephine Kidd Jamage of Brooklyn, land in town

Frank Leman and Mary Kenning of town Gardiner to Fred Gagnon and wife of Palisades, N. J., land in town Gardiner.
Romanus F. Dellay of town
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Board of Education, School Distriet 1. Town Shawangunk to Margaret J. Johnson of Brooklyn, land ni town Plattekill.

Julius Schulta, Jr., of Pine Bush to Alexander J. Barry of Bellrose, land in town Shawangunk. Theresa R. Thies and another of Kingston to John Halwick of town Ulster, land in town Ulster. Samuel Sanders and wife of town Marlborough to Antonio Mazzella of Jamaica and another land in town Marlborough.

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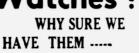
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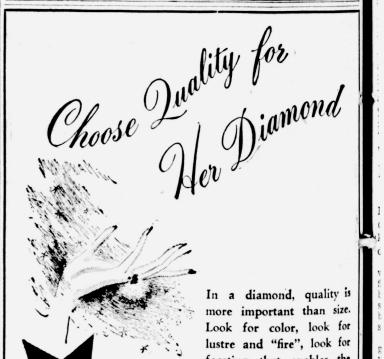
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League title has come to Kingston presented with a silver A.B.C. belt buckle for his 299 score, John Mactor the first time since the organ-Lellan of the K.B.A. made the prenation of the loop. Interment serv- sentation. ices for the Newburgh Finnegans were conducted last night before a large gailery at the Recs on alleys a and 6. The Finnegans needed pree games and came away with They were tight and pressing, while the thoroughly re-axed Dairymen poured it on to

Van Kleeck's will go down as one of the most amazing teams one of the most amazing teams in the city's history. The fact that they captured Kingston's only valley title will forever remain a tribute to their gallant resourcefulness. They won every time they had to. That's all you

can ask of any champion.

It was no clown outfit that was buried in the 5 and 6 planks last right. The Finnegans represent the cream of the Newburgh crop, but they just didn't have it in Kingston this year. They dropped eight out this year. They dispers the second of nine to Kingston squads. You have to go back a long time to reactly anything equalling that performance. Had they split even on local drives it would have been a much closer race.

Tony Mack looked pretty sour last night and the whole Finnegan squad struggled to solve the mystery of alley 5. If the Newburghers had come to Kingston with intentions of arranging a duci between Ferraro and Mack, they forgot it quickly. Not even a feeler was passed out.

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Poughkeepsle is raving over the Van Kleeck team to back into the championship of the Hudson Valley League Vans now have a five clarify the point, the final "step" proposed \$2-alley tayout. . . . Bob Stone Poughkeepsie scribe, says it will be the last word in ley League. Vans now have a five game lead with only three more only by getting the left foot left to play. The league will wind well ahead, either by sliding on it bowling establishments. . . . Frank "Boots" Leskie, who is

Ward threw his ball down the left dairymen with his high series of side of the alley. . . . Ned Day the former national match game kingpin, has the trickiest pair of home alleys in the business. . . T. Jones of Newburgh sparked his Marty Cassio, the Rahway shooter. Marty Cassio, the Rahway shooter, club with a 577.

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A bill, passed by the Assembly, and now before the Senate, provides for the season's opening April 13 avent on the season's opening To Roll Saturday where the opening would be April 6. The bill would provide In A.B.C. Tourney

opening the Rainbow Trout season in the Finger Lakes region April Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 (A)-San Diego, Calif., March 22 (A) today, with the first of the nain an exhibition game with Jersey City here Sunday by a regulation's leading five-man teams due City here Sunday by a regulation of the Jacksonville Play american Bowling Congress' tourslugging outfielder, who appeared nament program tomorrow and George Robinson, executive sections. in more than a hundred games with the Giants in 1942, his rookie

year, arrived yesterday from Hawaii. He goes to Bainbridge,

eam of Arthur McDonald and Sunday. William Hanson ground out a 1241 on those slides for a fifth place treal Club could bring second doubles tie. Hanson's 1863 gross baseman Robinson or any other Honor Students Listed also gave him a fifth place tie in negro player it wished to Jackson-the All-Events with Ed Dunn of ville but that no negro player he All-Events with Ed Dunn of

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.—Bob Mont-gomery, 137, Philadelphia, knockd out Ernie Petrone, 1361/2, New Haven, 4. (Non-title).

New York.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 150, New York, knocked out Freddie Flores, 162, New York, 5.

Baltimore—Lee Q. Murray, 207, South Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Perk Daniels, 205, New York, 10. Joe Green, 170, Washington, outpointed Howard Bennett, 168, Baltimore, 6.



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Step or Slide? The question of whether to step or slide to the

proved bowler of the season in the male ranks. . . Betty Boyce would seem to rate that distinction among the girls.

Afound the nation's wheel: The Kansas Classic League, is the first to enter the Los Angeles tournament. . . Walter Ward trounced Andy Varipapa in a 30-game test in Cleveland in a match in which Ward threw his ball down the left side of the alley. . Not the season in the male ranks. . . Betty Boyce would seem to rate that Johnny Ferraro, Harold Broskie, Ad Jones, Charlie Tiano and George Flemings sent Jones to a 2861 team triple and individual games of 956, 925 and 980. Newburgh's biggest bid for victory to enter the Los Angeles tournament. . . Walter Ward trounced Andy Varipapa in a 30-game test in Cleveland in a match in which ward threw his ball down the left side of the alley. . . Not the left dairymen with his bin to make the by sliding on it or with a long finishing step in the case of an exceptionally tall bowlance for a smooth delivery at the foul line. The accompanying illustration shows perfectly the slide action of the left foot, which games of 956, 925 and 980. Newburgh's biggest bid for victory to enter the Los Angeles tournament. . . Walter Ward trounced and the mation's wheel: The case of an exceptionally tall bowlance for a smooth delivery at the foul line. The accompanying illustration shows perfectly the slide action of the left foot, which games of 956, 925 and 980. Newburgh's biggest bid for victory to a silice action of the left foot with a long finishing step in the case of an exceptionally tall bowlance for a smooth delivery at the foul line. The accompanying illustration shows perfectly the slide action of the left foot, which should be shown the first of the way the well ahead, either by sliding on it or with a long finishing step in the case of an exceptionally tall bowlance is it possible to have body hall and foul line. The accompanying illustration shows perfectly the slide action of the left foot, which or with a long finishing tree is it possible to have body later i

is completed or checked, the heel contacts the floor. The right foot drags along loosely while the weight is riding on the left leg—then checks or "brakes" abruptly

swinging low, follows a line slightly below the level of the knees. (Copyright, 1946, by John F. Dille Co.)

Florida City Bars Montreal Negroes From GameSunday

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (AP) Jackie Robinson and John

American Bowling Congress' tournament program tomorrow and Sunday.

On tomorrow night's 9 o'clock shift, two nationally-known teams Schamberger Schiltz and Curtiss Schiltz and Curtiss Schiltz Schiltz Schiltz Schiltz Schild Schiltz Schilt Schiltz Schiltz Schiltz Schiltz Schiltz Schiltz Schilt Schilt Schilt Schilt Schilt Schil

yesterday. The Buffalo doubles negro player from the game here was expected to come from Jimmy

The city official said the Monwould be permitted to play.

The city regulation has been in effect for years, the Recreation Department secretary said.

N. Atlantic Loop Will Open May 8

Adopts Schedule

Mahanoy City, Pa., March 22 and Pirkko Lionenin. (P)—The Class D North Atlantic During the past month a group result in a noticeable improvement in the game.

League, has adopted a schedule of lege visited the school. They League, has adopted a schedule of lege visited the school. They Among coaches who served as 126 games for its first season in organized baseball, with the opening games set for May 8.

Among coaches who served as athletic officers or civilian complayed several musical selections, sultants in combat or occupation ing games set for May 8. ing games set for May 8.

Opening game pairings: Naz-areth (Pa.) at Mahanoy City; hersals Bloomingdale, N. J., at Peekskill, N. Y.: Newburgh, N. Y., at Nyack, school. Y.; Carbondale (Pa.)

Stroudsburg (Pa.). The league voted to start twinight doubleheaders at 7 p. m. and Sunday double headers will see the teams playing nine innings in the second games.

Carbondale April 24.

Hockey at a Glance (By the Associated Press)

treal leads, two games to none, in

American League Playoffs Buffalo 1. Indianapolis 0 (Buf-

falo leads, two games to none, in best 4-0f-7 "A" series). Pittsburgh 6, Hershey 2 Heams are tied, 1-1, in best 2-of-3 "B"

Cleveland 5. Providence Cleveland wins best 2-of-3 "C" Tonight's Schedule

Eastern League Round-Robin Playoffs New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Larkin Is Favored

New York, March 22 (P. Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J. welterweight, again is lavored to defeat.

Nick Moran of Mexico City when hick Moran of Mexico City when they meet tonight in a return 10-1381. New York, outpointed Riggs dropped the first set 5-7 and round bout at Madison Square Johnny Forte, 135. Philadelphia, lost the first two games of the Garden, Larkin won a close deci-8. Al Victoria, 138, New York, second set before he steaded to the first most of the fi

Honored by DUSO League Scribes







Tony Albany, crack forward of Kingston High School, and lanky Ed Weaver, have been named on the 1945-46 Ail-DUSO basketball team by sportswoiters from Kingston, Newburgh, Middletown and Port-Jervis. Albany and Weaver, the Maroon's two high scorers, carried the main attack of the team all year. Another selection by DUSO League writers was that of G. Warren Kias as the coach of the year. Other choices on the No. 1 team were Bobby Wittmann and Seymour "Ziggy" Wolfson of Middletown

then checks or "brakes" abruptly as the left heel stops the slide. There must be a feeling of total body relaxation when the final step (slide) is reached. No tenseness whatever. At that point the body is dropped low in a natural crouched position caused by the weight of the swinging ball. The left knee is bent, so that the ball, swinging low, follows a line slight-**Resumes Action Tonight**

—One hundred and seven of golf-Wright, negro players for Montreal dom's outstanding par punishers Mounting Yearly in the International League, will teed off here today for the seventh Booster squads were scheduled to in the International League, will teed off here today for the seventh wind up action for the time being be prohibited from participating greater Greensboro Open, a \$7,500 today, with the first of the na- in an exhibition game with Jersey event over the par 80 Sedgefield tion's leading five-man teams due City here Sunday by a regula- Country Club course measuring One of Main Reasons 6,720 yards.

Sammy Snead, only former champion of the field, was favored to repeat his 1938 triumph in the 72-hole test which winds up Sun-

Byron Nelson, leading money

Stoutest competition for Snead the country's coaches believe. Demaret, the Houston fireball who has returned from a navy hitch.

The following is a report of the standings in last report card

non average 95.

Newly-Organized League Rimmi, Aline Grady, Robert letic director for the Army Air Eckert, John Eckert, Ronald and Forces Technical Training Com-

baton swinging and dancing. The children are starting re- was the most popular sport played hersals on an operetta which they by servicemen. expect to present at the close of

Legislature Okavs Ski Trail on Belleayre

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (P)-A first games and seven in the proposed constitutional amendment permitting construction of York University, once regarded as Lou Shafer announces. ski trails in three counties has the the outstanding basketball team in The measure, however; must be passed by next year's legislature Basketball Championship. passed by liest year's registature and approved by the people before becoming effective.

The Violets, pre-game favorites, took a 57 to 49 pasting from North becoming effective.

Last Night's Results

The proposal, previously passed
Stealey Cup Semi-Final Playoffs
Montreal 5, Chicago 1 (Monproval by a 115-5 vote yesterday, night before 18,452. North Caroliproval by a 125-5 vote yesterday, night before 18,452. North Caroliproval proval pr best 4-of-7).

Detroit 3, Boston 0 (teams are trails, 30 to 80 feet wide, on Belle-New Yorkers was no fluke.

ayre Mountain in Ulster and Dela-Scraphold. ware counties, and up to 30 miles who flipped in 15 points, the White

(By the Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

Detroit (A) 8, New York (A) 3.

Boston (A) "B" 9, New York

A) "B" 5, 10 innings.

Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) cancelled wet grounds.

Pittsburgh (N) Vs. Hollywood (PCL) cancelled, wet grounds.

Booby Riggs recovered from a list set loss last night to score his sixth successive victory over Don Budge on the pair's cross country

sion in their first meeting last No-compounted Billy Justice, 14212, win the second stanza 6-3 and the vember 16.

Philadelphia, 6.

Third 7-5.

Sam Snead Is Favored In Greensboro Open Golf Cage Coaches Say Greensboro, N. C., March 22 (AP) Sport Will Keep

for Popularity; Increase in Fans

New York, March 22 (P)-In-

Schamberger Schlitz and Curtiss
Baby Ruth, both of Chicago, will average in Chicago classic competition.

Unknows and a "hot" pair of Unknows and a "hot" pair of alleys, 9 and 10, dominated action are read action as a specific of the Jacksonville Play Byron Nelson, leading money to the instance of the Jacksonville Play Byron Nelson, leading money to the instance of the Jacksonville Play Byron Nelson, leading money to the instance of the Jacksonville Play Byron Nelson, leading money to the instance of the Jacksonville Play Byron Nelson, leading money to the instance of the Jacksonville Play Byron Nelson, leading money to the square of the

Association of Basketball Coaches

assignments. New Stars Developed

gram," said Blair Gutton of the Windham University of Connecticut, former Hughes.

The honor of the Windham The honor will be at stake in on average 95.

Those having 90 are Harriet Cornell coach who served as ath— The honor of the Windham Se timmi. Aline Grady, Robert letic director for the Army Air Mountain area will be at stake in Pos. Player

zones it was agreed that basketball

Tarheels Triumph Over N.Y.U. 57-49 **InGothamTourney**

New York, March 22 (A)-New approval of the legislature today. | the country, has failed in its bid

of trails on Gore. South and Pete Phantoms pulled away to an early Gay Mountains in Warren county, 20-10 lead and dominated the game throughout, staving off EXHIBITION BASEBALL late N.Y.U. bid when the Violets got within five points at 36-31. North Carolina thus won the right to meet Ohio State. Big Philadelphia (A) 11, New York Ten champions, for the eastern Ni 7. Cincinnati (N) 8. Cieveland (A) Buckeyes, who lost to N. A.U. in last year's eastern final, defeated Boston (A) 6. Louisville (AA) Harvard, 46 to 38, in the other semi-final clash.

> Riggs Wins in Troy roy, N. Y., March 22 AP-Troy, N. Y., March 22 AP-Bobby Riggs recovered from a first Budge on the pair's cross country exhibition professional tennis tour.

'Y' Team Will Play Newburgh Jewels at 8 P. M.; Second

Tournament resumes action at the deserved to be since this trio ran up a total of 592 points through-Y. M. C. A. boards tonight with Y. M. C. A. boards tonight with out the year, 318 of which came in another card of two games. At 8 DUSO play. Bob Miller's steady o'clock the local "Y" varsity squad play at guard got him a second will engage the strong Newburgh team nomination. Shapiro Jewels and at 9:15 o'clock Coxsackie stacks up against the ond year on the squad. He was

the country's coaches believe.

This was apparent today as the annual convention of the National locals early last January when annual convention of Basketball Coaches the Newburgh club was represented by the Newburgh club was repres moved into its second day with a large number of cage mentors from Joe Blass, coach of the "Y" club. Newhorsh and Newhorsh For Rifton School all sections of the nation on hand, is confident declaring that his boys many of them back from military are in excellent shape for the big apiece. are in excellent shape for the big test tonight. The "Y" cagers will The have Ed Weaver, big six-footer of the K. H. S. team and who was Pos. Player

the 9:15 o'clock tussle when Mar- LF-Bob Murray Kingston Margaret Mericle.
Those having 85 and over are Lillian Davis, Robert Peterson and Pirkko Lionenin.

During the past month a group of students from New Paltz Col. in the game.

The Margaret Murray Liberty to clock tussic when Marty LF—Bob Murray Kingston garetyille and Coxsackie go at it. Gullion said a great many top-The Margaretyille and Coxsackie go at it. Gramment conferred that the structure of students from New Paltz Col. in the game.

The Margaret RF—Morty Kaplan .. Monticello dege from former records but in the service and that this will derdog always has an excellent de chance of pulling a big upset.

Saturday's Games

ton American Legion will engage factory some officials are extremethe Cairo American Legion five.

Doors will be opened at 7:30 o'clock tonight and Saturday and present rules of the game satisfac-"Y" officials anticipate a big turn- tory. out. Extra seating has been ar-

Pittsburgh-Just. Fontaine, 136, Pittsburgh, outpointed Hubert Samuels, 137, Philadelphia, 10.

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G. Warren Kias Picked as Loop Coach by Scribes

Bob Murray, Bob Miller on Second Team: Davis, Wittman and Wolfson on First Strong Roster

Four Kingston High School players were named on the All-DUSO basketball team, selected by the sportswriters of the league and edited by "Bo" Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News. Eddie Weaver, center, and Tony Albany, forward, were selected for the first team while Bob Murray and Bob Miller were nominated for second team laurels.

Kias Is Coach

Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston High was named All-DUSO coach by the scribes. Kias who has just copped his thirteenth basketball crown out of nineteen years in the business was the un-"Lanky" Masterson of Newburgh who brought Newburgh up from the cellar into the thick of the fight for the crown was chosen as

second team coach. The choice of Blair Davis snappy Newburgh forward, as Albany's all-loop mate on the front line comes as rather a surprise to DUSO experts. Most fans seemed to be inclined toward either Bob Murray of Kingston or Morly Kaplan of Monticello both of were picked on the second team. However, Davis got the nod of the writers and has proven to be a

good pick. The selection of four Kingston men on the first and second team marks the most places Kingston has copped in several years. The last time that a quartet from the Broadway school was chosen was in 1944 when Rod Sagendorf, George Zelie, Les Morton and Bob Sickler made the team.

Second for Albany For Tony Albany, it is his second year on the squad as he was picked at one of the guard slots in last season's poll although he appeared in the Maroon lineup on the front line. Bobby Wittman of Middletown, who was chosen at guard this year also is in his sec-ond year as all-league being picked at the forward slot with Gus Koch

Tilt at 9:15

of Kingston in 1945.

The big three of Kingston High, Weaver, Murray and Albany was well represented, and well they

First Team

Second Team

Would Standarize Refs Syracuse, N. Y., March 22 (A)-Saturday night two more con- Syracuse University Athletic Direcsaturday mgn. two more correspondent syracuse University Athicus Directests are scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. court. The Kingston Ramblers will meet the Newburgh Caravan Clippers, victors over the strong Kerhonkson Farmer combasketball coach, said yesterday. bine. In the other test, the Kings- that while present rules are satisly strict while others call very few

> Oshkosh, Wis. - Charley Parout Paul Reilly, 143, St. Louis, 5. Charlie Pope, 1412, Milwaukee, T.K.O. Joe Richards, 150, Chicago,

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became acquainted or reacquaints strated in the most impressionisted with the possibilities of a hartic. "Afternoon of a Faun" by monica although at times it was Debussy in which Mr. Sebastian certs Inc. programs.

century composers. Mr. Sebastian in the perfect timing of the rapid opened the program with "Bouree" passages. from "Second English Suite" by Throughout the concert Mr. the program with "Bouree" from Malver proved himself a capable "Second English Suite" by John accompanist giving just enough Sebastian Bach, and was followed background for the solo instru-

ten for orchestra but Mr. Sebas-



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tian transcribed it most successfully for his instrument probably because of the many folksongs and dance rhythms. He also showed the similarity which might be made between the harmonica and Shepherd's pipes used in playing The audience at the concert in the mapsody. The plaintive legate Kingston High School last night tone of the harmonica was demon-

difficult to recognize the music of amouth organ. Under the skill of John Sebastian. Concert artist, the instrument came into its own on the concert stage. This was the second of the Community Concerts Log programs. erts Inc. programs. his most recent transcriptions, the Many attended the concert pure-spirited "Ritual Fire Dance" by by through currosity and that was beraila. The ensemble procision satisfied after the first group of of Mr. Sebastian and his accomnumbers, all classics of the 18th panist, Albert Malver, was notable

Sebastian Bach, and was followed by the allegro and minuetto movements from "Sonata No. 4 in E Minor" by Mozart. Both served to show the adaptability of the instrument in playing the folk-dance times. Unusual tone quality resembling the various horns of the orchestra and the violin were created. The group closed with "Allegro" from "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi-Nanchez.

Mr. Sebastian gave the informal comments often humorous about the music and also described the harmonica as resembling the pipe organ in as much as the same kind of metallic reeds and the same principle for making them vibrate principle for making them vibrate first two resembled a guitar and are used. His harmonica has a obeo and the third was of Turkish range of four octaves beginning at Origin. In the dance of the Peru-C below middle C. vian Incas the harmonica was The "Roumanian Rhapsody No. played to resemble a flute like in-These was originally writ-or orchestra but Mr. Sebas-bone of an animal. Mr. Sebastian explained that in Peru and Chile the instrument is played with intervals for the echoes to resound. This style was used in the composi-tion. For the Morrocan and Peru-vian numbers Mr. Sebastian used special harmonicas tuned in a minor key.

The formal program was completed with two Gershwin num-bers. His "Prelude No. 2, a soft slow blues" number and excerpts from "Rhapsody in Blue."

For encores Mr. Sebastian played two pieces well adapted to the 10 at Trinity Lutheran Church by

Spring Lecture Programs
At its regular meeting, Wednesday, the Kingston Study Group made plans to sponsor a spring series of lectures on current events and trends in world politics. The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Esther Berkeley, 99 Wurts street. An article, 99 Wurts street. An article, "Washington, London Axis?" was read by Mrs. Ida Levine, and dis-

now pending in the state legisla- Hour over WJZ-ABC. ture. The meeting concluded with a musical and social hour.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PAL-MER WHITE were married March

The process of the support of the U.N.O. and unity among all nations.

Postal cards were written in regard to the Greenburgh-Jack bill now pending in the state legislation.

Detroit. March 15—Florence Mrs A I Sturgenburgh Voung, and Genevieve Young, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bride, was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Voung, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Voung, Ruby, have been named to the dean's list at New York of the dean's list at New York of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was processed was matron of honor, and Peter Fabiano, brother of the bridegroom, acted was processed was processe

gram with von Suppe's overture, "A Day in Vienna." Miss George's

Veterans Hold Dance

At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Tonight a veterans sponsored gard dispersive the flat the Y.M.C. A. This is the

Murray Mandel, manager at the lowed Mrs. Heiselman assisted the Woolworth store in Newburgh. Whelan store for the past two hostess by pouring. years, who recently transferred to Middletown, was the guest of Mrs. Van Wagenen Speaks nonor at a party given him by the employes of the Kingston store and held at the Rose Marie Restaurant Thursday night. During en. 17 John street, state com-the evening Mr. Mandel was pre-mander of the New York State sented with a gift. He has been Division, Field Army, American succeeded as manager of the Cancer Society, spoke at a rally Kingston store by John M. Hughes, who comes here from Syracuse.

Hurley Club Has Party

Wednesday evening at Hurley Reformed Church, After the business siasm for the establishment of a necting, a St. Patrick's party was held. Arrangements were made the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served at the ciose of the evening.



ed two pieces well adapted to the harmonica, "Hora Staccato", a Spanish dance by Dinecu and Leucona's "Malaguena."

The next and last concert in the Community Concerts Inc. Series for this season will be April 11 when Walter Cassel, baritone, will be the artist.

Kingston Study Group Plans

Spring Lecture Programs

To at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-harmonica, "Hora Staccato", a the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-harmonica, "Hora Staccato", a the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-hick. The bride is the former retary of the Ulster County Tuber-retary of the Ulster Co

Ford Sunday Evening Hour
Lists Conductor and Soloist
Detroit. March 15 — Florence

The Misses Muriel Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Navy, 105 Wurts street; Dorothy Sturzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Sturzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Sturzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Sturzenberger, daughter of Mrs. A J. St

Sir Thomas will open the pro- Music Group Studies

At Oneida County Rally Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenof professional and lay people in Utica, Wednesday, The rally was held in Proctor and Williams Institute, Utica. The meeting was Hurley Community Service Club called by Dr. John Fitzgerald, held its regular monthly meeting Medical Society to arouse enthupermanent cancer organization in Oneida County. Dr. Fitzgerald also spoke as did Dr. John M. Swan, executive director of New York State Division of American Cancer Society, and L. Manning, also of the New York State Divi-

Bernstein Conducts Boston

Symphony This Saturday Boston, March 11—Leonard Bernstein joins the list of the curtent season's Boston Symphony Orchestra guest conductors on Saturday, when he presides over the cusemble's W.Z.A.B.C. broadcast at 9:30 p. m. He has selected an all-Schumann program, opening with the overture to Byron's Manfred." The work will be followed by the popular Symphony

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Michael Fabiano Marries

Mr. Evans gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a rose collections as prelude. As soloist he sories and a corsage of white sories and a corsage of white roses Mrs Francic Fature sister.

ding trip to New York city.

Opera for Saturday Ahavath Israel Auxiliary

Elaine Tibbitts Betrothed
To John Sauter, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tibbitts of Tibbitts road, Utica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Tibbitts, to John Sauter of Soville." Latter she will sing another favorite of coloratura sopranos, Bishop's "Lo. Here the Engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Tibbitts, to John Sauter of Soville." With Russell and ter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter of Soville. Thursday afternoon to study the opera, "La Traviata" which will be broadcast this Sature of 69 North Front street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Veterans Hold Dance

To John Sauter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tibbitts of Thursday afternoon to their daughter, Miss Elaine Tibbitts, to John Sauter of Chorus, she also will be broadcast this Sature of 69 North Front street. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Miss George's first number will be "Uno voce poor fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Soville." Later she will sing another favorite of coloratura sopranos, Bishop's "Lo. Here the Octobrus, she also will be broadcast this Sature of 69 North Front street. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Main street, Thursday afternoon to study the opera, "La Traviata" which will be broadcast this Sature of the which will be broadcast this Sature of the North Will be broadcast this Sature of the Wednesday a Soukup of Middle Hope and Meta skit. "I remember Mama" was presented by Mrs. Blanche Cherikan which will be broadcast this Sature of the Wednesday and skit. "I remember Mama" was presented by Mrs. Blanche Cherikan which will be broadcast this Sature of the Mama" was presented by Mrs. Blanche Cherikan which will be broadcast this Satur

era, Parigi o cara and the Finale. Marlborough Central High School

At the social hour which fol- and is employed at the F. W. Mr. Lynch also attended Marl-borough High School and is employed by the Jova Brick Yards, Roseton. He was recently discharged from the army.

MASHED POTATOES

BREAD

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Elva Ferdon Is Bride

St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Methodist Church. The ceremony the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., was performed by the Rev. Hugh was performed by the Rev. Hugh J. McNeely.

The church was decorated with palms and baskets of snapdragons, carnations and calla lilies. Jack Miller, student organist at Kent

and Mrs. Fabiano left for a wed- veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and lilies. Miss Betty Schreiber, sister of the bride-

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Ellenville, March 22-Wawar- chapter. sing Chapter, O.E.S., entertained served after the meeting the district grand officers at the regular meeting at the Masonic Verdi's 'La Traviata' Is Temple Monday evening. Precedremple Monday evening.

In the meeting a banquet was served at the Methodist Church.

Decorations and color scheme were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mary C. Smith of Kingston,

WJZ-A.B.C. Saturday, beginning

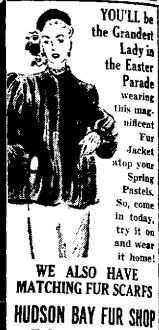
district deputy grand matron, and R. W. Merritt A. Sutton, district grand lecturer, of Catskill, irrict grand friends from the members and friends from the Camelias" will be Liela Alterdo Germont while the part of Keator of Port Jervis, past matron of Wawarsing Chapter, and ard Warren. Cesare Sodero will reason Budd of Summitville. past conduct. Others in the cast will Edna Budd of Summitville, past conduct. Others in the cast will district deputy grand matron include Thelma Votipks, Mona Mrs. Keator and Mrs. Budd also Paulee. Richard Manning. George acted as acting grand conducted as acting grand matron. Cesare Sodero will be stage to the property of the conduct. Others in the cast will be seen to the part of the property of The honored guests were wel-

comed by Leota E. Slater, worthy matron, and R. W. Joseph Carberry, worthy patron. A welcome song was sung by Mrs. Howard Anderson and Miss Ruth Greene, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Wright. Presentations of gifts and flowers were made by Mrs. and nowers were made by Mrs.
W. E. Saylor, associate matron
pro-tem, and Mrs. Albert Traver,
associate conductress; Mrs. Howard Anderson, conductress, and
Mrs. Clyde Matthews, marshal.
An entertainment was presented by the music committee, con-

sisting of piano solos by Adelaide Ruggiero and Rita Schmitt, two presentations by the Boys Quartet of the Methodist Church, Allen Wheeler, Hadley Depuy, John Terwilliger and Robert several selections by Mr. Hawks-ley of Kingston. A pretty St. Patrick's Day Degree was pre-sented by 10 officers, under the direction of the marshal and as-

sistant marshal, Mrs thews and Mrs. Arthur Terwij ger. A gift was presented to the worthy matron by Mrs. Anderson from the officers of Wawaring Refreshments

Saturday's Opera district deputy grand matron, WJZ-A.B.C. Saturday, beginning



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Clinton Avenue Couples Hold Mock Wedding Fifty people attended the meetof the Clinton Avenue Couples Cub Tuesday evening when a entertainment. Those taking part were John Barton, bride: Fred Crist, bridegroom; Elmer King, matron of honor; George Miller and Simon Prindle, bridesmaids; Thomas W. Miller, best man; the

William R. Peckham, flower Fred Dressel ring bearer: Byren Chatham, minister; and drs. William S. Jackson, pianist.

A preview of tomorrow's lighting entitled "Moving the Sun" given by Miss Catherine Bornhust of the home service department of e Central Hudson Gas and Elecric Corp. She explained how lighting can now give 24 hours of sunnine everyday. She demonstrated he scientific use of light through the sun lamp, heat lamp and cermicidal lamp. The effect of ight on the color of material and wall paper made up an interesting part of the program. Mystery was jurnished through the demonstraion of fluorescent lamps of various colors which were lighted without the use of wires. The program came to a close with an un-

usual table setting made colorful by use of "black" light, Following the program a box juncheon was held and John Pope presided at a short business meeting. The next meting, April 16, will be ladies' night.

The committees who planned Tuesday's meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King refreshments: Mr and Mrs. Alfred Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, Mrs. Byron Chatham, program; the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder, re-

Mrs. Ruth lones Wed

of Jamstown, N. Dak., was per-Peckham officiated.

was organist for the wedding and treasurer. Mrs. B. Kenneth Chatham sang, "Because," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."



Pledged at College



MISS HELEN EDWARDS

Miss Helen F. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ed- Russians Have New wards of the Saugerties road, was pledged this week in Ithaca College's chapter of Sigma Alpha Icta national honorary music frater-

Miss Edwards, who is majoring in music, is also appearing in the chorus of "The Scampers," musi- sian civil airfleet takes off today cal being presented at the college to combat grasshoppers in 148,this week. She plans to spend her 000 acres of Northern Iran. spring vacation at her home beginning next Friday.

Keuka College Dean

Jones Wed
To Maurice Somsen

dean of Keuka College, will head the New York Association of Deans and Other Guidance Perbe destroying enormous plots of the next two years. The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Jones sonnel for the next two years. Otis street to Maurice Somsen | Dr. Blyley's election as presi-planted fields, including cotton

dent was announced last night. formed Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Other officers named for twoo'clock in Clinton Avenue Meth- year terms were E. Lloyd Moreodist Church. The Rev. William R. land of Bay Shore High School. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. of the University of Rochester, Vincent Van Gaasbeck, 175 Tremper avenue. Mrs. Lester Decker Speight of Cornell University.

nesday evening.

Lake Katrine Subscribers Until further arrangements are made. Lake Katrine subscriber. who have been receiving The Free man daily at Brink's store will receive The Freeman in the mail. This schedule will be temporary Announcement will be made when the daily service is resumed. The Mountain View bus carries the papers to the community.

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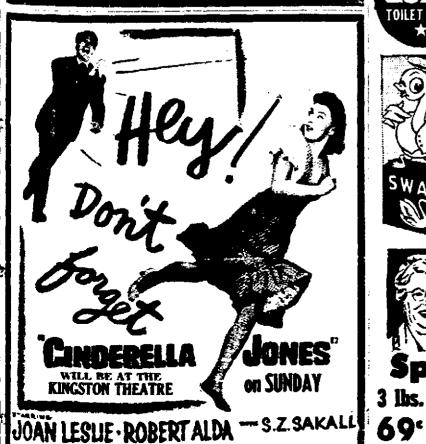
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ficers' uniforms are on their way ments."

xcept for insignia.

War But This Time

Against Grasshoppers

Moscow, March 22 (AP)-A Soviet

expedition organized by the Min-

istry of Agriculture and the Rus-

The newspaper Evening Moscow

Of Freak Accident

Detroit, March 22 (A)-Four-

year-old Barbara Jean Jenks

lost her life Thursday in a

freak accident while playing in

Police Inspector William De

Lisle said Barbara was alone

when she apparently threw a

rope over a clothes line, the loose end of the rope becoming

entwined about her neck and

The girl's body was discovered by a brother, Lawrence

STORES

Mingston and Vicinity

the yard of her home.

hanging her.

FAIRLAWN

By June 30, 1948, the highest I think it will help enlistments seemed to prefer a private's factorism to the Army for special occionels and the lowest privates and will do away with some of the tigue blouse much of the time.

Call, Ref. Mar. And excit. Rep. Stering Frie detwert the States College Wall of the College U.S. Grant eventual return of blue dress unitarity for special occionels and the lowest privates and will do away with some of the tigue blouse much of the time.

Casions, but the announcement will be garbed in identical fashion, bad feeling that exists between of During the recent war and at said that the clothing shortage will be garbed in identical fashion, bad feeling that exists between of-

The War Department's order de- the Navy contemplates a similar an extra set of slacks of a lighter, creeing this comes at a time when more. That service is experiment-mustard color. Officer's regulation that adoption of a common unicriticism is still being heard from ing with moderizing the tradition-uniforms are of forest green but form would mean no change in ex-servicemen about the so-called al seamen's uniform, with its bell may be worn with light grey, or officer insignia. It failed to say, ex-servicemen about the so-called at seamen's uniform, with the so-called at seamen's uniform, with the so-called at seamen's uniform, with the distinguishing stripe of braid pushing shoving and kicking.

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tary practices. This should en-difference in uniforms worn by of-addition of a battle jacket in tropi- their own uniforms.

Chickasaw Limited ground to an

unscheduled stop at a muddy cross-

last midnight.

cost of labor.

ence was plain.

omprehension.

thinking.

Last year the administration

stated that high war time wages

made it impossible to secure labor to repair the streets. The infer-

wage rates would be reduced in order to decrease the repair

charges. It is now evident that

such thinking was merely wishful

A check of city officials today indicates that no thought has been

given to the wage rates that are to be paid for the required labor.

One official stated that the rates would probably be comparable to the ones paid to regular city em-ployes otherwise it would be diffi-

cult to maintain harmony among

the employes. How the administration expects to maintain har-

mony on a starvation wage rate

of 53 cents per hour is beyond

The Union is initiating a cam-

paign to let the general public know what city officials are re-sponsible for the present inade-quate wage rates. It is apparent

that the administration will at-tempt to take advantage of the

Girl Scout Underground

Is Revealed by Leader

Atlantic City, N. J., March 22

Ap-The Girl Scout movement in

some Hitler-occupied countries met [

secretly in cellars, yet nearly

doubled in size during the war,

Lady Baden-Powell of London. World Chief Guide, told the Girl

Scout National Council's 28th con-

The widow of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the scout-

ing movement for boys and girls,

themselves for the day when they

and older members being up to their necks in the resistance move-

That Hang On

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REOMULSION

would once again be free. France we heard of their leaders

"Guides (Girl Scouts) on the continent met eagerly, secretly in cellars and back rooms, preparing

vention last night.

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KING AND TAKING MITH

Washington, March 22 (P) Of courage larger volunteer enlist- ficers and enlisted men in World cal worsted material.

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ficers and men." the present time, enlisted men are might prevent their restoration by There has been no hint yet that issued an olive drab uniform, with mid-1948.

was all for the change:

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the
House Military Committee told reporters "it looks like the Army is beginning to recognize the demand for more demand for demand for more democratic mili- except for insignia, there was no to be the familiar khaki, with the isting regulations to prescribe

Magnificent Farewell

after a nine-minute delay.

Held for Hearing

Douglas Shultis, 40, of Woodstock was arrested there Thursday by the sheriff's office on a disorderly conduct charge. He was Covington, Tenn., March 22 (A) drawing room that had ben arheld at the county jjail pending a hearing before Justice George Braendly of Woodstock. She waved good-bye to her tear-

LEGAL NOTICES PROCLAMATION

roads near here at minute after ful family as the train pulled out The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and independent: The trip to St. Louis for medi-There it took on a prized pas- cal treatment was the climax to a inger-14-year-old, crippled little story book tale that had its begin-

The newspaper Evening Moscow stands and ther home beginning next Fridey.

Keuka College Dean
Heads State Association
Keuka Park, N. Y. March 22 Ho.
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Union Drive on City Wages

Metal Trades Council
Kingston, N. Y.

American Federation of Labor
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

March 22, 1946

Editor, The Freeman:
The City of Kingston, through its Common Council and at the request of the Mayor has approved being made and that is a wage a \$95,000.00 bond issue for the reproved by the Common Council, is based upon figures submitted by the administration. The reports and newspaper acounts will be proved by the administration. The reports and newspaper acounts will increased cost of material to be in material to be increased cost of material to the increase of the material to be increased cost of material to be increased cost of material to be increased cost of material to the increase of the material to the material to the material to be increased cost of material to be increased cost of material to be increased cost of material to the increase of the material to the material to the increase of uncertainty for the magnificent opportant that a magnificent opportant that a magnificent opportant mind you is them of the County of Ulster. County and Jali Delivery will be term of the County of Ulster of the County of the County of the County of the at the Count that at the Count had at the Count had at the Count had at the Count for the County of the attemoor that day; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, in the additional transmitted and the increased cost of material to be to time so that the rate of proused but nowhere in the request was an item showing the estimated the distress of many underpaid offices pertain.

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Most of the trouble occurred at the main factory gate where, pomid-1948. lice said, scores of pickets formed
The War Department indicated a solid human blockade in attempts to keep management offi cials from entering the plant. The disturbance, observers re

> that three van loads of pickets had been brought in from the picket lines. The initial group of per-

sons arrested totaled 22. They were held without charge, police 22 Are Arrested was in charge of the police chief John B. Brennan, who policemen at the plant.

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7:26 Local News Headlines
7:26 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up: Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:48 Morning Devotions
9:00 United Press News
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10:30 "Washington Finishing School
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:15 To Be Announced
11:30 Music—As You Like It
11:35 Musical Treat
12:30 House of Mystery
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
12:45 Stock Market Report
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They added that "sensational" testimony was expected from Gouzenko, who has been under U.S.S. Panay from Pearl Harconstant guard since he turned bor, 17 navy (due originally Tuesover to the government last fall documents he said he took from files in the Soviet Embassy.

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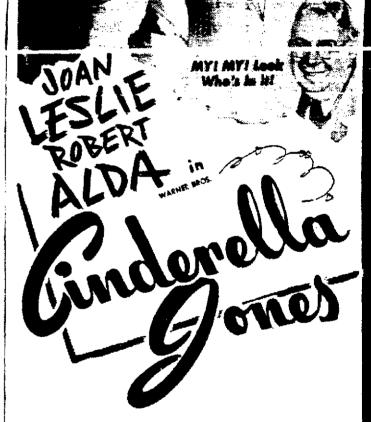
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Huge Fire Sweeps

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Pittsburgh, March 22 (AP)-Fire The designation of these dates swept with explosive fury through of U.S. forces in the China theaings and doing damage estimated President Truman and Army at between \$500,000 and \$700,000, chiefs. Fourteen firemen were hurt by falling debris and toppling walls and 40 freight earloads of butter,

lard, sugar, paint, coal and other products were hurned. The fire was described by firemen as the worst the city has ex-

perienced in 30 years.

Flames were controlled at 4 a. m., but 22 lines of hose still spurted millions of gallons of water into the buildings to quench nouldering flames. The fire leaped from building o building in the three block area

from First to Fourth avenue, in the lower tip of the Golden Triangle. A system of inter-locking trest-les on the Pittsburgh and West

Virginia railway, two and three story supply buildings and one-story distributing houses were fire swept.
City Police Supt. Harvey Scott summoned members of his bomb and arson squad to inspect the

ruins in scarch for cause of the Several explosions occurred. Firemen attributed these to grease and to a number of mercury tanks stored in one of the buildings,

Fire Chief William Davis estimated the damage at \$500,000 but some business men whose pro-perty was lost said losses would ipproach \$700,000.

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

LeRoy Horton and wife of Port Ewen to Charles A. Barton of Port Ewen, land in town Esopus. Amedeo Olivieri and wife of Kingston to John M. Weishaupt of Kingston, land on Levan street, Kingston,

John C. Wynne and wife of town Saugerties to Walter B. Pettinger and wife of town Saugerties, land on Market street, Saugerties. on Market street, Saugerties.

Frank Riggio of Brooklyn to
Anthony Amato and wife of R.D.

2, Saugerties, land in town Esopus.

Anna C. Wolff and another of
Ulster Park to Josephine Kidd
Gamage of Brooklyn, land in town

Esopus.
Frank Leman and Mary Kenning of town Gardiner to Fred Gagnon and wife of Palisades,

N. J., land in town Gardiner.
Romanus F. Dellay of town
Rosendale to Dellay Realty Co., Inc., of Rosendale, land in Kings-Board of Education, School Dis-

trict I. Town Shawangunk to Margaret J. Johnson of Brooklyn, land ni town Plattekill. Julius Schulta, Jr., of Pine Bush to Alexander J. Barry of Belirose, land in town Shawangunk. Theresa R. Thies and another

of Kingston to John Halwick of town Ulster, land in town Ulster. Samuel Sanders and wife of town Marlborough to Antonio Mazzella of Jamaica and another, land in town Marlborough.

Josephine Kidd Gamage of Brooklyn to Anthony Amate and wife of Saugerties, land in town

Robert R. Rodie of Kingston to Herbert L. Schultz and wife of

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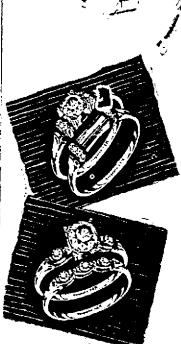
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